



WE NOMINATE

Henry DeWolf Smyth, "representative, interpreter and diplomat of science in the affairs of the Free World," who this week — a quarter-century after he was first "drafted" for public service — has been granted a five-month leave of absence to meet the accelerating demands of his assignment as United States Ambassador to the International Atomic Agency in Vienna. Smyth's one-term leave, granted by the University Trustees at his request, will precede his retirement in June upon his completion of 42 years of teaching, research and scientific administration on the Campus which for some 114 years has numbered a member of his family among its distinguished teacher-scientists.

It was in 1940 — before work on the atomic bomb started — that Smyth was "tapped" as a consultant for the National Defense Research Council and the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Since then, serving under five Presidents of the United States, the 67-year old Smyth has helped shape American nuclear power policies either as a consultant to agencies or missions, to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, or more directly as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission and as U.S. Representative to the 96-nation International Atomic Energy Agency, founded in 1957 to promote the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

From 1943 to 1945 Smyth was general consultant to the Manhattan Engineer District which produced the A-bomb. He was called upon in 1944 to write his now famous "Atomic Energy for Military Purposes," popularly known as the "Smyth Report," and published in 1945. Earlier Smyth had sagely suggested to President Roosevelt's advisers the need for such an official report for, if the atomic bomb should prove possible, a new age in international relations would inevitably follow.

In the preface, Smyth wrote: "The ultimate responsibility for our nation's policy rests on its citizens and they can discharge such responsibilities wisely only if they are informed."

The son of a Princeton geologist and the brother of a Princeton chemist, Smyth had resumed his duties at Princeton when President Truman appointed him to the Atomic Energy Commission. At the outbreak of the Korean War he was asked to continue his government service and, in June 1951, accepted a further appointment to a five-year term. His resignation and return to Princeton in October of 1954 came approximately 18 months before the expiration of that term. In June, 1954, with characteristic courage and forthrightness, Smyth was the lone member of the five-man A.E.C. to vote in favor of restoring government clearance to Robert Oppenheimer.

A month ago Smyth, who as chairman of the University Research Board holds the rank of Dean, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Universities Research Association Inc., a 34-university organization that has offered its services to the Federal Government as contracting agency for the construction and operation of a proposed particle accelerator in the 200-billion-electron-volt range, the largest instrument ever projected for the conduct of basic research. In 1946, Smyth was Princeton's scientific representative on the nine-university committee which brought into being the mammoth Brookhaven National Laboratory.

For his continuing years of "invaluable service" to higher education and to the nation; for his major contributions to the development of modern-day Princeton, where he has lived since a youngster of seven; for his vision in advancing research programs in science; he is our nominee as

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See Page 13

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HOW TO BUILD A SCHOOL

Ask the Townspeople, Township citizens took their first tentative, hesitating steps Tuesday night on the long road leading to a Princeton Township High School.

What kind of high school do you want asked Richard Pearson, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, and best-selling, awkwardly, sometimes reaching for ideas through long silences, the Township residents gathered at Community Park School for the first public exchange of ideas on the new high school, replied:

- "Let's keep the college preparatory student and the non-college student close together."
- "Teach a formal course in logic and a course in elementary law."
- "Choose the principal and the department heads by examining their entire philosophy of education, not just their qualifications as educators."

- "Keep a good student-teacher ratio so that youngsters can get individual attention."

- "Make the language departments as strong as possible with the most modern language laboratories built into the building."

- "Give the girls' gym enough locker space."

- "No 'Ins' and 'Outs.' A few persistent themes emerged during the two-hour meeting. Mr. Pearson emphasized at the outset that the committee was dedicated to keeping the college and non-college boys and girls together, with no "in" and "out" groups and the question of vocational education facilities was examined frequently.

- "Don't make a student de-

PRINCIPALS IN DROWNING TRAGEDY: Jacob Schlesinger (left) and Steven Coyne, (center) drowned on Thursday when they fell through the ice on the Delaware-Mt. Pleasant. Their companion, David McIntyre, was rescued. Story in Topics of the Town.

side irrevocably in ninth grade whether he's going to be college preparatory or not," urged Joseph Silverstein, 93 Overbrook Drive. "Let the non-college youngsters switch to college preparatory in 11th grade, if he's suddenly decided that's what he wants."

Gilbert Turner, 159 Cedar Lane, a member of the Citizens' Committee, suggested that co-op e r s i v e arrangements with other institutions might be the only way to accommodate the 100 to 150 non-college boys and girls in the new high school.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Pearson discussed the problem of sending vocation-bound students outside the high school for specialized courses in, for example, machine-shop work and at the same time, keeping the students an integral part of the student body. Mr. Silverstein asked for a "community oriented" school, with vocational and technical training offered through local industries or offices.

That Pressure for "A's." The relationship between grades and learning was another theme which concerned the audience. "There is such pressure on kids to get high grades," Mr. Pearson observed. "Can we reduce this pressure?"

Mrs. C. Shelby Rooks, 152 Guyot Avenue, asked the committee to explore "ungraded" schools in which students move freely without precise assignment to "sophomore" or "freshman" classes.

The committee has plans to consider the ungraded school, Mr. Pearson replied, but he warned Mrs. Rooks that the system is not so ideal as its proponents seem to think.

"It requires a lot more testing than youngsters get now," he pointed out. "Students spend less time in learning and more time in taking tests."

No Marks? Several members of the audience approved the idea of eliminating marks and grades, as a way of relieving the pressure and Mrs. Reynolds Steinhoff, 73 Deepwater, said children should be taught concepts and values as well as facts, and not just how to get high marks to get ahead.

Mr. Pearson suggested that the question was one of balance: don't eliminate grades, but create an atmosphere without grade pressure.

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"What are the things that have made the country's top high schools great?" asked Mrs. Robert Solomon, 51 Breun. "Aren't these the things we should try for, too?"

Mr. Pearson said the committee hadn't explored other schools in detail as yet, but he mentioned breadth of program, individual attention to each child, the dedication of teachers, and a fine physical plant at a "mix of things" to strive for in a school.

About the Building. Although Mr. Pearson asked for opinions on the physical plant, his audience seemed to shy away from walls and windows. He said, in reply to one question, that the committee is aware of the Ford Foundation's study on the role of architecture in a school and he told the audience that Joseph Bachelder, a committee member, has already visited the Educational Facilities Laboratory.

Mrs. Rooks said she was lots of room for extra-curricular activities like a school newspaper and a photography club, and John Valentine, 105 Dods Lane, asked for an art studio and courses in art history and appreciation to which might uncover latent interest in a teen-ager.

"I'd like to see lots of 'non-variety' activities" stated Mrs. Edward Meservey, "non-variety sports for kids who will never make the team, and non-variety singing for the ones who will never make the choir."

"We want VERY MANY teachers for very few pupils," Mrs. Meservey added, "and it's going to be very expensive and I shall be very glad to pay my share."

How Much? This brought up the question of costs, and Mr. Pearson said the committee, so far, had been dealing "in ad-

Continued on Page 3



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Princeton's Weekend Weather

| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | Sunday |
|--|---|---|---|
|  |  |  |  |
| Snow | Fair | Partly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |

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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 2—
recipients, not in numbers. Ad-
dressives like "reasonable" be
said with a smile.
He said the Township was
not planning to have send-
ing districts. But it did end up in the
same position the Borough is in
now. Mrs. Arthur L. Kels-
er Jr., 244 Edgerstone, sug-
gested that the yardstick for
cost might be the tuition now
paid yearly to the Borough.

"We've asked what you want
to include," said Donald Rid-
dle, vice-chairman of the com-
mittee. "What would you leave
out of a new high school?"
The two-year course in Amer-
ican History received the most
votes, but Mr. Riddle ex-
plained this was state law.

In response to a suggestion
from Mrs. Steinbock that courses
be given only three days a
week instead of five, Mr. Fran-
son said the committee might
consider giving students in-
creasing time for independent
study in the years between ninth
and 12th grade so they could
learn how to develop to inde-
pendent projects.

What Do the Kids Want?
Has anybody asked the stu-
dents what they want? asked
Curtis Lippincott, 158 Valley
Road. "After all, college en-
trance requirements will dic-
tate our curriculum to a cer-
tain extent. Teenagers today
work so hard—I'd like to
know how they look at it all!"

William Fling, sub-com-
mittee chairman for extra-cur-
ricular activities and such things
as guidance, said that he would
be meeting with the Leader-
ship Group at Princeton High-
on the 20th, about which ques-
tions he should first ask the
high school boys and girls.

"Ask them how they'd like
to see a course developed," re-
sponded Mrs. Simon Noveck, 433
Walnut Lane, "or whether they
have any time to read for their
own enrichment, or whether
they have too many courses."

In attempt to focus the dis-
cuss picture presented by re-
marks of the evening, Commis-
sioner Morton Darrow sug-
gested that the committee not
forget the committee whether
it wanted an experimental
high school or a traditional one,
a school with strong
emphasis on learning, or a
school which was a pleasant
place to be; a school which
provided a high degree of in-
dividual attention, or a school
which taught group skills.

"There needn't be any con-
flict, any dichotomy," answered
Mrs. Jess Epstein, Little-
brook Road, retiring member
of the school board. "We can
create an atmosphere which
is conducive to the growth of
the individual without lessening
the emphasis on learning."

We can reduce the pressure of
driving for high marks with-
out losing stress on subject mat-
ter."

There was applause for Mrs.
Epstein, and after Mr. Pearson
gently assured an indignant
parent that the new math had
its problems but was indeed a
necessary part of today's cur-
riculum, the meeting adjourned.

SEE THE CARLS SLIDE
Snow Triggers Accidents.
The winter's first snowfall last
weekend caused a number of
accidents in the Township. No
serious injuries were reported.
On Sunday afternoon at 4:30,
a car driven by Mrs. Anna G.
Calvert, 50, South Bound
Brook, slid on a Route 206
curve near Bowling Street, caus-
ing its front tire to catch in a
rut on the right shoulder of the
road. Her car, out of control,
slammed into a pole.

Mrs. Calvert received con-
cussions of the chest and right
knee and lacerations. A pas-
senger, Mrs. Pauline Conover,
42, of Bound Brook, was also
treated for lacerations and
contusions.

There were two other slid-
ing mishaps Sunday. At 11:15
a.m. on the morning, Marcia A.
Sternberg, 32, of Trenton, lost
control of her car on Mercer
Road. It skidded across the op-
posite lane, and a damaged
Ford 15 foot of bridge on the
Old Line belonging to the In-
den Lane for Advanced Study.
Her son, James, 7, was slightly
injured.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for
classified advertising is 924-3530.

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David P. Rice, 35, Princeton
Avenue, Hopewell, skidded in-
to the guard rail on Quaker
Road at 2:40 in the morning.
He escaped injury but his 1964
station wagon had to be towed
away.

Two on Saturday, Saturday
morning at 11:35, James R.
Ash, 37, of Trenton, skidded
out of control on Route 206
near Edgerstone Road. The
front end and motor of his car
were extensively damaged
when it hit a pole.

A passenger, Jan DalCorso,
14, of Trenton, received a lacer-
ated chin.

The station wagon of Mrs.
Patricia S. Sheely, 28, of Som-
erville, had to be towed away
when it skidded and hit a pole
on Route 206, about 150 feet
from Hilltop Drive. The mis-
hap occurred shortly before
midnight.

Police said Mrs. Sheely's car
skidded when she braked to
avoid hitting a car stopped in
front of her. There were no
injuries.

In the Borough, Mary Dic-
cianno, 69, of Brookville, ex-
r-rayed for a possible skull
fracture at Princeton Hospital
following the crash of the car
in which she was a passenger
with another Saturday morn-
ing at the intersection of N.
Harrison Street and Franklin
Avenue. The driver was her
husband, Benedetto, 68.

The second car was operated
by Margaret E. Seruby, 57,
Crusher Road, Hopewell, who
police said failed to stop at the
foot of Franklin Road. Her car
was spun 180 degrees when it
was struck in the side by the
Diccianno car traveling south
on Harrison. PD. Donald For-
ward ticketed Mrs. Seruby for
failing to observe a stop sign.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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VOL. XX, NO. 47
Thursday, January 27, 1966

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TOPICS Of The Town

TWO BOYS DROWN

In Canal Tragedy, Two boys drowned and a third barely escaped Thursday afternoon when they went through the thin ice on the Delaware - Raritan Canal near Lake Carnegie. The drowned boys are Jacob Schlesinger, 7, son of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Schlesinger, Hibben Apartments, and Steven M. Coyne, 8, son of Major and Mrs. Robert A. Coyne, Magee Apartments. The survivor is David McIntyre, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McIntyre, Hibben Apartments.

All were in the second grade at Princeton School. The sons of University faculty members, they lived in the University's faculty apartments on the shore of Lake Carnegie.

The three boys left their homes after school to skate on Lake Carnegie. After a time they crossed the strip of land dividing the lake from the canal and went out into the canal as thin ice. They fell into nine feet of water about 15 feet from the bank.

University grounds keepers driving their truck along the canal's tow path saw the boys in the water and threw them rope which they had in their truck. David grasped the rope and was pulled from the water. He was rushed to his home and given first aid. The crewmen were Frank Anderson, Lonnie Collins, Eddie Vernon and foreman John Perna.

Rescue Squad Aids. A passing motorist called Township Patrolman David Wilbur who arrived at the canal-side within three minutes of the message. Spotting Jacob's bright red jacket in the water, Patrolman Wilbur attempted to bring the boy to the surface but was unsuccessful. Patrolman Michael Kopiner found Steven and brought him out of the water. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, using grappling hooks maned from a boat, found Jacob and raised him out of the canal.

Police administered artificial

BI-CENTENNIAL PANELISTS: The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Vandusen (left) and the Rev. Dr. James A. Mackay, two Princetonians with long years at seminary presidents behind them, will among the panelists this Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church 200th anniversary celebration. (See News of the Churches, page 24)

respiration to both boys but without success, and they were pronounced dead at the scene at 2:55 p.m. by Mercer County medical officer Dr. Leonard Berry. Parents identified them at 5:20 at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Schlesinger is a lecturer in mathematics at the University. Major Coyne, who received notice of his promotion from captain the day his son drowned, is an assistant professor of military science. He came to Princeton in October following a tour of duty in Vietnam, an assignment which earned for him a Bronze Star.

How to Prevent? Sergeant Jack Petrone, Township police, safety officer, said after the tragedy that the canal is never safe for skating, and that Lake Carnegie was not safe that afternoon. People who have lived in Princeton for some time, Sergeant Petrone added, know that the canal is never safe, but newcomers like Hibben apartment dwellers, may not know this.

Award of the hazards of the canal, Sergeant Petrone went to the two faculty apartments about three weeks ago and gave a special ice-safety lecture to the children. He said that both the drowned boys had attended his illustrated talk, but that David, the survivor, had not been present.

Deeply concerned about the tragedy, University officials led by Walter Dodwell, chief security officer, have been collaborating with Sergeant Petrone about tighter controls. Two years ago in February 18, 1964 — Eric and Michael Rothaus, age 8 and 6, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Rothaus, 135 Leabrook Lane, were drowned as the Lake Carnegie ice broke under them.

As a result of that accident, about a dozen life-stations were set up on both sides of the lake, equipped with life-preservers and rope. So far, the stations have never been used in a rescue. There are no stations along the canal.

GIFTS KEEP COMING

Hospital Total Climbs. Contributions and pledges totaling more than \$55,000 bolstered the Princeton Hospital building fund this past week. Total so far in the emergency drive: \$257,308. Balance needed: \$538,483 for a total of \$1,015,796. (See page 33 for further details.)

The First National Bank of Princeton has given \$20,000 and the Princeton Savings and Loan Association \$1,500.

The Hamilton Township Women's Club has made a cash gift to the building fund. Hospital records show that 118 Hamilton Township residents were patients at the hospital last year.

The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital has given \$57,500 in additional cash and pledges, which were included in earlier report figures without identification.

The Auxiliary is giving \$7,500 in cash, and has pledged \$50,000 more. A previous pledge of \$150,000 to the building fund is almost complete. The annual Hospital Fete in

June is the Auxiliary's chief source of income.

Princeton Hospital has until March to accept a construction bid of \$2,070,400 for the 12' building addition. To start construction, the hospital needs \$865,795. A challenge gift of \$250,000 will be made

—Continued on Page 4

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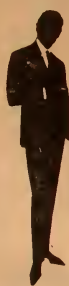
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 1
by an anonymous contributor
if the community can raise the
\$615,793.

MOVING DATE SET

For Borough Grade Schools. The Borough Board of Education has announced that the April 7-18 closing period is the target date for closing Nassau Street and Witherspoon schools and moving to the new John Witherspoon school on Walnut Lane.

It also is developing a plan to expand the high school schedule next year. There would be no loss in total or academic program or expenditure for additional space.

He explained as an example, that each of the four history laboratories would be free one more hour per day. "We can schedule four more history classes a day." He stated that schedules for peripheral of sports could be adjusted to the new schedules. The proposal has been discussed with the school boards and principals of the sending districts, giving them a choice of schedules. Mr. Michael noted that the expanded schedule would not decrease the present teacher-pupil ratio. Class size at the 1800-pupil high school ranges from 15 in some courses to as high as 30 in introductory modern languages, history and English.

1966-67 Budget. A new note was introduced into the budget hearing held during the meeting. Charles Cornforth, in discussing the yearly rise in per pupil costs, asked, "Where are you taking me? Where do we go beyond this?"

"How much further is public education going to demand these increases?" President Graham Rohrer said. "This is a two-edged sword. The question we have debated in board meetings is 'where is public education going?' The post-Sputnik years have increased demands on public education, requiring a more efficient job, a more individual job. Teachers salaries alone are the biggest item in this or any other school district."

The board approved the \$2,327,740 budget for 1966-67. The amount to be raised by the Borough is \$1,134,340, an increase of \$206,330 over the current year.

"Upward Bound." Superintendent Chester B. Strop announced a summer program to widen the horizons of culturally deprived students at the local school is in the office. As explained in detail by Mr. Michael, the project is "Upward Bound," backed by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The motivation program would place 10 to 15 boys and girls from each of eight schools on a university campus this summer. Final approval by the OEO is pending.

MOTT A SUICIDE

Soviet Officials Say Newcomb Mott, 27, a salesman for the Princeton Publishing firm of D. Van Nostrand & Co., committed suicide while being transferred to a Russian forced labor camp. Soviet officials said on Friday. Arrested last September near the Norwegian border and tried in Yarmansk two months later, Mr. Mott was sentenced to serve 18 months on a conviction of illegally crossing the Russian border.

A Van Nostrand managing editor, Jay F. Wilson, said on Monday, "On December 16 we were informed of a manner of mailing letters and packages to Newcomb." He said the company received mailing information from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Mott of Sisseton, Minn., at the same time. Office personnel and members of the sales staff have sent personal letters, information on books, and sales newsletter to him.

Ready or Not

Got your shovel
Polished bright?
It's going to snow
-A-see tonight-

More snow is on the way, the Vla reports, and depending on when you read this, there almost may already be needed.

High temperatures during the next few days aren't expected to move out of the 30's, dropping well below freezing each night. The law of averages is at work, getting even for the mild weeks that marked the beginning of the current winter.

Mr. Mott, vacationing in Norway at the time of his arrest was a "college traveler" for Van Nostrand. His territory was Western Pennsylvania, upper New York State and part of Ohio. He called upon university professors, introduced Van Nostrand books, gathered information on texts being used and scouted for manuscripts.

His parents have stated their conviction that their son was either murdered or driven to suicide by psychological pressures. During his early months in prison, his father said, his son mentioned that the thought of suicide had crossed his mind, but later letters indicated he was looking to the future.

MEYNER HOME ROBBED

\$10,000 in Jewelry Taken. The home of former Governor Robert B. Meyner at 16 Olden Lane was entered between 6:15 p.m. and midnight Saturday while Mr. Meyner and his wife were out for dinner. Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that the entire house was ransacked.

J. Francis Maguire and Detective Robert B. McAvonia investigated the robbery.
Continued on Page 10

YOU SAVE 9¢

Fresh Lemon Meringue Pie
with a snowy meringue

SPECIAL 63¢ reduced from 72¢

Butter Danish Orange Bundles
6 FOR 43¢

Brown 'n Serve Buttermilk Biscuits
SPECIAL 15 FOR 33¢ reduced from 38¢
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
Golden Glo Layer Cake
Orange flavored with lemon filling and coconut icing

SPECIAL \$1.09 reg. \$1.19

HALF CAKE 58¢

Fresh Potato Salad
SPECIAL 1-lb. tub 39¢
reduced from 45¢



Coconut Cream Eggs
SPECIAL

Box of 12
reg. 69¢ **62¢**

1 pound box
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To Celebrate,
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Savings 15 to 50%

A once-a-year opportunity for tremendous savings on fashion fabrics and decorative home fabrics.

Our custom-made draperies and slipcovers will also be on sale during our anniversary celebration.

Please come in and browse. You're invited to use your charge account.

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Open daily 9 to 6; Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

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RKO LINCOLN
TRENTON

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ACTUAL PERFORMANCE
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NATIONAL THEATRE
OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE



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ONLY

OLIVIER OTHELLO

The greatest Othello ever by
the greatest actor of our time.

A R.H.E. PRODUCTION

ALSO STARRING

MARGARET SMITH JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY STUART BURGE

MATINEES 2:15 p.m. All seats \$3.50. EVENING 8:15 p.m. All seats \$3.50
Tickets now on sale. No seats reserved. Seating guaranteed.
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES FOR STUDENT GROUPS.
Call 393-4300 for details.



SEAN CONNERY, as James Bond, relaxes in a rubber raft after another brush with death in "Thunderball," held over for another week at the Garden and Prince Theatres. At sea with him is Claudine Auger.

News Of The THEATRES

BRECHT PARABLE COMING
"Good Woman," A "parable for the theatre," Bertolt Brecht's "Good Woman of Setzuan," will open this Friday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre for a three-weekend run. Community Players is the producer. Ann Rottman will play the demanding role of Shen Te, the "good woman" rewarded by three gods who have been traveling the earth in search of one good person.

When they find Shen Te, they stay on earth to observe her. The "good woman," in order to remain good, assumes the guise of a ruthless cousin who cannot afford to be generous unless she can save her property and cannot save her property unless she is mean and calculating.

The gods deceive themselves and proclaim Shen Te a truly good woman, she realizes the futility of her self-deception, but does not know how to face reality and still remain good — and the gods have no answers.

In support of Miss Rottman will be a Community Players' cast including John Kerwin, Roosevelt Owens, Tom Queenen, Roselyn Solo and Joylon Sprowles.
Tickets are on sale at Male's Book Shop and will be available at the box-office.

GASSMAN ON STAGE
In Theatre Ambulatory, Moviegoers who know Vittorio Gassman for his work in "Bitter Rice," "Big Deal on Madonna Street" and "The Easy Life," will be able to see Signor Gassman in person when

he brings his troupe of Italian actors to McCarter Theatre on Sunday, February 27, at 3 p.m. The Gassman production, "The Game of Heroes," has been compiled from famous plays of the Italian theatre, beginning with Commedia dell'Arte and continuing to the present.

Scenes from Pirandello, Ugo Betti, Goldoni, Griffi and others will be performed in costume and in Italian. An English introduction to each scene will guide the English speaking members of the audience.

Only eight theatres in the country have been chosen for the Gassman production, and McCarter is one of them. "The Game of Heroes" will have its American premiere at the Lincoln Center's Vivian Beaumont Theatre the week before it comes to Princeton.

SHOOT!

The Piano Player. The 1960 French film, "Shoot the Piano Player," will be shown in McCarter next Friday, February 4, at 8 p.m. The film had previously been scheduled for February 1.

Starring Charles Aznavour and Mario Du Bois, "Shoot the Piano Player," is the second feature film conceived by the "new wave" director, Francois Truffaut.

TERRITORY UNDERWATER

Underwater Adventure Film. A 7,000 mile underwater safari that covers almost every conceivable aspect of skin and scuba diving will be seen this Friday in the film, "Territory Underwater." Showings will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Princeton YMCA under the auspices of the YMCA Scuba Club.

The underwater adventure begins with a barracuda hunt and a search for sunken galaxies in Florida waters. The action moves on to the Bimini Reef, to frozen lakes, and then on to the West Coast where the divers meet marine life ranging from whales to porpoises to giant mantle rays. The divers lose a race with the sea lions and then meet the moray eel in some of the most exciting footage ever filmed. The movie features the nationally-known diving professionals, the Brauer Brothers. Donation is 75¢ for children under age 12, \$1.50 for adults.
—Continued on Page 5

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Prime Steaks

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LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

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2ND BEST SECRET AGENT
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WHOLE WIDE WORLD
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Weekdays: Cash, From 1:00 p.m.
Sat. 4:00 p.m.
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McCARTER THEATRE presents the Internationally Renowned Pianist

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MON., FEB. 21 — 8:30

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

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Box 526, Princeton, N.J.
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Princeton Community Players present

The Good Woman of Setzuan



by BERTOLT BRECHT

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

Jan. 28, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 11, 12

MURRAY THEATRE — 8:30 p.m.

All Seats Reserved — \$2.00

Tickets in advance of
Male's Book Shop, 203 Nassau St.



McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series

with the
Professional Repertory Company

LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN

by Oscar Wilde

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

by William Shakespeare

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by George Bernard Shaw

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the great story teller and

FLIPPER, THE "TV" DOLPHIN

War Memorial Building, Trenton, N. J.

January 28 thru February 6, 1966

Prices \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$6.50

Matinees, 2 p.m. Evenings, 8 p.m.

All Seats Reserved

Tickets on sale at Forer Pharmacy, 160 Witherspoon St.,
Princeton, N. J. and Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau St.,
Princeton, N. J.



"The Art of Stained Glass"

a lecture by Henry Lee Willet
8 p.m. Thursday, February 3, at

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

Princeton Art Association,
14 Nassau St.

Reception 6:00-7:30 p.m. McCarter Theatre...
for PAA members and their guests. \$1 Admission.

ALL-NEW, ALL-LIVE...NOT A CAUTION! Never before shown anywhere!

Sleeping Beauty



The screen
awakens to a
big wide
wonderful world
of enchantment!

Presented in
stunning
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CHILDREN

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The greatest Othello ever by
the greatest actor of our time.

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TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.

Mats. All Seats \$1.50

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"THUNDERBALL"

Produced by KEVIN MACGOWRY

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SHOW TIMES

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Mon, thru, Fri.

7 & 9:15 p.m.

Sat. 5:15, 8:

10:15 p.m.

Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30,

7:45 & 10 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 3

PLAYHOUSE

The Ipcress File (now playing) says story fans will love this British made thriller filmed in color in London. The beginning for moving, crisply and directly, as well as for the inclusion of some dry humor in developing the story.

A plot in which a scientist is snatched by enemy agents and is then rescued by counter spies is not exactly original, but this situation is made to seem most startling by the downright bizarre. The search for the kidnapped scientist builds tension to the scene where he is recovered. Then the discovery is made that he has been brainwashed and remembers nothing of his previous work. This psychological torture is called Ipcress and has to do with the use of weird sounds and color patterns on a 300-degree screen. From here the story moves to a smashing climax. Michael Caine turns in an excellent performance as the hero agent, described by his superiors as "insubordinate, insolent, and having criminal tendencies." Sue Lloyd in the luscious female agent romanced by Caine.

GARDEN OF PRINCE

Thunderball (now playing). Remember the Aston Martin DB 5 that appeared in "Goldfinger," equipped with twin Browning machine guns behind the headlights, a set of tire-shooters, revolving license plates, and an ejector seat? Sean Connery as James Bond swims it back into action in "Thunderball."

THE NEW STRAND

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Write for Complete Schedule

Thurs.-Sat. Jan. 27-29
Dick Bogarde, Sylvia Ross,
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in
AGENT 8 3/4

plus the funniest picture that
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Screen"

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND
Thurs. 8:30 Island 1st. Fri.
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Filmed in Barcelona
in Color

LOS TARANTOS
starring

Carmen Amaya &
Antonio Gades plus

YANCO
Winner of 16 International
Awards! Sun. Yanco at 7 &
10. Los Tarantos at 8:30.
Mon. 8:30 Los Tarantos 1st.

Tues. & Wed. Feb. 1 & 2

Two Classic films by
Jean Renoir

Jean Gabin stars in
THE LOWER DEPTHS

A DAY IN THE COUNTRY
"...A true Celtic gaiety and
charm."

"Lysistrata"

Aristophanes will follow
Brecht on the Community
Players' spring calendar.

"Lysistrata" will be given
by the Players late in
March and travels for the
satirical comedy will be
held next Monday. Tuesday
and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.
in Murray Theatre on campus.
Information may be obtained
from Sylvia Fontijn at 921-2753.

As a prologue, Alvin
Dowser, chairman of the
department of English at
Princeton University, will
speak on Aristophanes at
an open Players' meeting
to be held on Monday at
8:30 at Murray Theatre.

There are also rocket-firing
motor biles, a two-man
bell that operates at 15
feet, huge underwater sleds
capable of transporting 20
men, H-bombs, a giant hydro-
foil that can go as fast as
95 mph, and a land-to-air
device that snatches a man
out of 180 miles per hour.
The indestructible secret agent
has four beautiful play-
mates, chief of whom is Lucie-
ne Paluzzi at the lethal lady.

—Continued on Page 8

RKO
THEATRES
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Even without water...
CLUNY SCOTCH
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BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND \$5.99

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY - 80 & 90 PROOF - SCOTCH & HENKELS IMPORTERS CO., NEW YORK, NEW YORK

PRINCETON

"THE IPCRESS FILE" IS A
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"GOLDFINGER!"

—NEWSWEEK

"ONE OF THE
YEAR'S
10 BEST"

—N.Y. Daily News

—N.Y. Herald Tribune

—N.Y. Journal American

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• THE
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3-THUNDER-FUL WEEK!
"WILDEST 007 MOVIE YET!"

—Life Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

—N.Y. Journal

"MORE FUN THAN 'GOLDFINGER!'"

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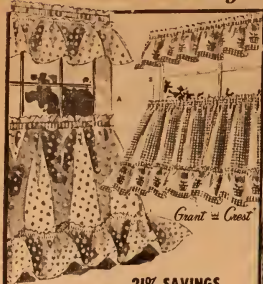
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SAVE UP TO 17% ON ANTIQUE SATIN DRAW DRAPERIES

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63" or 90" lengths, REG. 3.79 and 5.99
The look of luxury... at prices you'd expect to pay for plain-jane curtains. Heavy satin-weave back serves as a lining. Rayon acetate.

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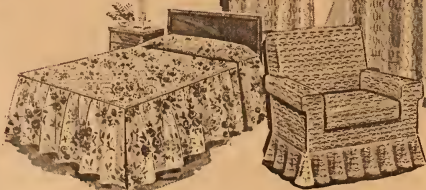
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PLUMP DECORATOR **THROW PILLOWS**
A GAY ASSORTMENT OF COLORS
Good only Fri. & Sat., Jan. 28 & 29

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LIMIT 4 PER PERSON
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Twin or full sizes

No one will ever guess how little you paid for these stunning quilt-top spreads. Polished cotton in floral or damask patterns.

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Grant = Crest®
SAVE ON STRETCH-TO-FIT FURNITURE COVERS

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Chair cover with separate cushion, REG. 6.99
With full back and all around ruffle! Washable, no-iron blend of cotton, rayon, and stretch nylon.
Sofa cover with 2 or 3 separate cushions, REG. 13.99 — 11.97

TO SPEAK ON ARISTOPHANES: Alan Dower, chairman of the department of English at Princeton University, will speak on Aristophanes generally and "Lysistrata" in particular, this Sunday at 8:30 in Murray Theatre.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 6—
The action and there's plenty to satisfy all Bond fans: taken pace in and around the luxury hotels and beach clubs of the Bahamas, and in colorful settings of the Out Islands.

NEW STRAND
Agent 0084 and Tight Little Island (Thurs. thru Sat.) Dirk Bogard, James Bond's closest competitor stars in "Agent 0084." On the same program is a great chaser, "Tight Little Island," which stars Basil Radford and Joan Greenwood. It is about a ship full of good Scotch which founders off the coast of a small English Island and the eventual distribution of this salvage among the inhabitants of the island.

Los Tarantos and Yanco (Sun. & Mon. eves) Carmen Amaya, the greatest woman Flamenco dancer of all time, stars in "Los Tarantos," musical filmed in Barcelona. "Yanco," the winner of 16 international awards, is a tender and touching story about a boy and his extraordinary violin.

Lower Depths and A Day in the Country (next Tues. & Wed.) two films by the master of French cinema, Jean Renoir. "Lower Depths" stars Jean Gabin. Its running mate is a short film known for its charm and humor.

MAGIC DISPLAY SHOWN
At Junior Museum, "Magic and Illusion" is the title of the new Junior Museum exhibit now on display in the Museum's third floor home in Borough Hall. It will be open for viewing on weekends from now until February 27.

Featured in the exhibit will be a coin that disappears when touched, a gallery of Op Art by area students and a machine which produces foris resembling works of art. Other objects include those devoted to illusions of perspective, mirror illusions, color, and angles and area and mathematics. Magician's apparatus and equipment on loan from Francis Chambers also will be shown.

All Sunday programs are open to the public without charge. The Museum's weekend hours are from 9:30 to 4:30 on Saturdays and from 1 to 4 on Sundays.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 913-1230.

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dairy bar
LAWRENCEVILLE-PRINCETON RD.
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Charge It... No money down... up to 2 years to pay

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Your Friendly Family Store

SAISFACTION GUARANTEED

Windsor Shopping Center

HIGHTSTOWN

Route 130 and Princeton Road

For \$20, here's a dressing table in 1920 Rococo style with curving center drawer and innumerable slide drawers to set a 2-year-old daughter squealing with delight. She can choose the color you'll use for the paint job.

Electric appliances at Skillman's are always in working order and everything is checked out before you take it home. We feature a Western-style roaster with cabinet space below for \$25. Refrigerators come in new and again, although none were there the day we paid our call.

Skillman's pride at the moment is a mahogany dining set in Duncan 1932 style with three-leaf extension table, six chairs, sideboard and china cabinet for \$89. A separate mahogany corner cabinet is \$79, and a pleasing little French Provincial dining set in cherry with six chairs and table, is \$130.

If you're looking for a particular piece — a certain kind of chair, a certain turn of style in a dining set, tell Skillman's about it and they'll watch the markets for the piece you're looking for.

A CELERY SHOE?
Guernsey for Tuesdays. "Celery" is the shade of green in a new and savvy spring flat at Nassau Shoe Tree, but you never saw celery in that bright linen, salad green. It's a sling piped with pink with sea-back heel.

On Tuesdays, you'll wear its twin in Guernsey piped with black. "What color is 'Guernsey'?" Think of milk, dear, think of milk! Thursday afternoons, you'll wear it in café au lait piped with powder blue. Saturday mornings in turquoise edged with white and Sundays in fire-engine red sobered up with navy.

If it's your turn to feel prim, Shoe Tree will slip you into Mademoiselle's pastel pink linen with petalpoint flared down the hand in flared knees on ramp and sides and around the little Louis heel. \$19. It comes in white, and in both pink and white, there is a matching handbag.

For feminine sex a roach, was a minute petalpoint spray of roses in your corner. \$15.

For striding into spring, you will choose Shoe Tree's powder grey buck with broad Louis heel and chille tie. And if you really want to walk away with all the style in town, you'll wear Shoe Tree's black patent Mary Jane with startling white patent flat heel and while piping around the single, buckled strap.

Like the Mary Jane, Gold's patent has a childish little square toe with petal cutouts, but a very grown-up sling back. A similar shoe is pale in hue and has a single strap, and toe stitching that will remind you of a fine moccasin. "Riviera," it's called.

Casper knows you will dress up to the paper slippers with its lime-brilliant paillettes, the half-inch forms of indecency, the Christmas-tree scattering of sequins and sparkle.

Shoe Tree goes out on deck in "Picket," a white flat with squared toe and one-inch straps of bright red and navy.

And of course you'll take several pairs of Red Bull canvas espadrilles. Like the shoes we began with, these are bright solids with a surprising contrast: white burlap with turquoise, powder burlap with navy, suede with sand. Some espadrilles have burlap vamps and canvas heels and soles.

How about that salmon pair? Ked-dettes and sandals will fill in any midsize days.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 944-2206.

Geneva Inn
Fine Food
896-1144
On U.S. #1
at Clarkville

KEEP A GOOD THING GOING

SHOP-RITE!



USDA CHOICE

SHOP-RITE CAR LOAD BEEF SALE!
"GOVERNMENT GRADED USDA CHOICE BEEF!"
WHY PAY MORE?



USDA CHOICE

CHUCK
First Cut
Trimmed to Satisfy

RIB
Cut Short for
Broiling or frying

SIRLOIN
Fine Trim — Flavorful



STEAK SALE

Fine Trim — Flavorful
Porterhouse Steak **h. 93¢**

Boneless — No Waste
Shoulder Steak **h. 89¢**

CHUCK POT ROAST **h. 89¢**

NEWPORT ROAST **h. 95¢**

TOP ROUND ROAST **h. 95¢**

TOP SIRLOIN **h. 95¢**

EYE ROUND ROAST **h. 95¢**

Gov't Grade 'A' Oven Ready 4-5 lb. LONG ISL. DUCKS **h. 45¢**

SHOP-RITE'S DELICIOUS POT & OVEN ROASTS*

RIB ROAST **h. 53¢**

DELICIOUS CROSS RIB ROAST **h. 53¢**

BOTTOM ROUND **h. 83¢**

REGULAR

GROUND BEEF **h. 65¢**

53¢

lb.

73¢

lb.

83¢

lb.

h. 99¢

Top Round or
Top Sirloin Steak

h. 11¢

Center Cut
Chuck Steak

h. 49¢

h. 49¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES AT SHOP-RITE!

COTTON SWABS
Price of the First Pack 39¢
Buy 2nd for 1¢, 2 pack 110¢ (each)

2 for 40¢

PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKET
12-QUART PAINT DISH PAN
YOUR CHOICE

3 for \$1

Whipped Butter
8-oz. cup

39¢

Borden's Cheese
1 lb. pkg.

59¢

Fruit Salad
CHILLED quart jar

49¢

Kitchen Made, Baked VIRGINIA HAM
All White Meat

CHICKEN ROLL
GENOA SALAMI

69¢

POTATOES 20 lb. bag **89¢**

ORANGES 10 for **39¢**

U.S. #1 APPLES WESTERN RED DELICIOUS **h. 19¢**

GREEN PEPPERS FANCY **h. 29¢**

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 5 for **39¢**

PASCAL CELERY 19¢

IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag **49¢**

EVERYTHING'S PRICED RIGHT AT SHOP-RITE!

ALL GIANT DETERGENT 10c OFF

MIRACLE WHIP 2 1-qt. jars **\$1**

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 1-lb. cans **89¢**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 2 5-lb. bags **\$1**

YUBAN COFFEE REG. GRIND 4c OFF **79¢**

WESSON OIL GREAT FOR COOKING or SALADS 1-pt. can **39¢**

DUNCAN HINES TOMATOES 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**

SWEET PEAS 4 1-lb. cans **81¢**

PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 1-pt. cans **89¢**

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 4 1-qt. btl. **\$1**

SHOP-RITE DRINK 5 1-qt. cans **\$1**

BRILLO SOAP PADS 4 10-count boxes **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE 10c Off Instant Coffee jar **79¢**

ORANGE JUICE
THE REAL THING
6-oz. cans 12-oz. cans

7:99¢ 3:79¢

GRAPE JUICE
6-oz. cans 12-oz. cans

7:99¢ 3:79¢

BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST
Your Choice 1 lb.

49¢

CANNED HAM
Swift Premiums 1 lb.

4 \$3.99

KING CRAB LEGS
SWORDFISH STEAKS
7-oz. HALIBUT STEAKS
SEA SCALLOPS

79¢

Shrimp-Rite Frozen

ORANGE JUICE
THE REAL THING
6-oz. cans 12-oz. cans

7:99¢ 3:79¢

GRAPE JUICE
6-oz. cans 12-oz. cans

7:99¢ 3:79¢

Bakelite or Stenwood Frozen
Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots or Peas or SHOP-RITE

10 10-oz. pgs. 99¢

Zucchini Squash

Shrimp-Rite Chunk

BOLOGNA OR LIVERWURST
Your Choice 1 lb.

49¢

CANNED HAM
Swift Premiums 1 lb.

4 \$3.99

KING CRAB LEGS
SWORDFISH STEAKS
7-oz. HALIBUT STEAKS
SEA SCALLOPS

79¢

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167 448-1040

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.;
Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There's a Shop-Rite Near You

Portraits—Frames

CLEAROSE STUDIO

146 NASSAU STREET 924-1330

The FRENCH SHOP

SALE continues!

20 Nassau

CLARIDGE BOURBON

Fifth \$3.85

Above Exclusive

CLARIDGE WINE & LIQUOR
Princeton Shopping Center
924-0657 — 924-5700
FREE DELIVERY

It's Dangerous

To Save Old Prescriptions

- The drug prescribed for one person could be injurious to another.
- Many drugs lose their potency — or become TOO potent — after lying around for a while.
- Children are curious about bottles that are half-empty.

Clean Out Your Medicine Cabinet — NOW!

FOLLOW THE SMART SHOPPERS TO The Thorne Pharmacy

Princeton Junction

No Parking PROBLEMS!

Free Delivery
Easy Parking
Friendly Service
Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction*

*Seconds From The PRR Jet Station

799-1232

P.A. Ashton, R.P.

Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

Topics Of The Town

Continued on Page 4
investigated the theft. They located a missing from bedroom drawers approximately \$40,000 in jewelry belonging to Mrs. Meyer and two fur coats from a hall closet on the first floor valued at \$2000 each.

Mrs. Meyer also reported that her purse containing \$250 in cash and credit cards was missing. She told police she was on a chair in the front hallway before going out. Mr. Meyer reported losing a pair of cuff links and a watch. Access to the two-story co-cone home was gained by breaking a pane of glass and reaching in and unlatching a door leading to the dining room.

First to investigate the four member's call reporting the theft were Sgt. Theodore Lewis and P.D. Charles Harris. Princeton Shopping Center Lt. Maguire and Detective McAvetta spent the entire next day questioning neighbors and delivermen. "So far, they haven't been able to give us any," said Chief McCrhan.

Same Time, Different Name
At approximately the same time, the Township home of Charles B. Homan, Stony Brook Lane, was entered and robbed. In a near carbon copy of the Meyer theft, a rear door of the Homan home was forced, all the bedrooms ransacked and jewelry taken — approximately \$2000 worth. The main pieces were a \$1500 platinum bracelet containing diamonds and sapphires, a \$400 diamond and sapphire pin and a \$125 antique gold pin.

Commenting on the two thefts, Chief McCrhan said that it was quite possibly the work of one gang. He included in this theft Friday evening at the home of Francis G. Clark, Cleveland Road, Hometown Township. Mr. Clark is general secretary of the Princeton YMCA.

State Troopers from the Hometown Township station report that a mini stole worth \$300, a flashlight and an antique gun were taken. Total value of the items was \$422.

Both upstairs bedrooms were ransacked but nothing downstairs was touched, police said. Entry was gained by forcing a rear storm door and a second door immediately in front of it.

Take Tape Recorders, Friday this week.

Election Exception

The Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education emphasized at Monday's special meeting that, at a regional school district, the annual election will be held Tuesday, February 1, rather than on the second Tuesday in February, as in previous years.

Residents of Hopewell Township will vote for candidates and the proposed 1966-67 school taxes. In Hopewell Borough and Pennington Borough, the vote is on taxes only. Eight polling places will be open from 2 until 9 p.m. The polls are the same used in municipal elections.

afternoon at 3:30, a clerk at Bob Lang's Appliance Store, Princeton Shopping Center reported the theft of two tape recorders, one valued at \$39.95 and the other at \$19.95. Township Detective Fred Porter haven't been able to give us any, said Chief McCrhan.

Two police talks worth \$129 each and a box of tools valued at \$75 were taken during a weekend from a panel truck parked in the rear of the Houghton Building, 221 Witherspoon Street. The truck is owned by radio station WIVW. Louis Bushfield, a technician for WIVW, told police he had parked the truck behind the building on Saturday. When he discovered the theft Monday afternoon, he told police that a rear window had been knocked out.

An undetermined amount of women's apparel was taken last week from the Princeton Boutique, 2 Chambers Street. P.D. Donald Fowler discovered the theft while checking doors on night patrol. Pending a check with the owner, Mrs. Angeline Alamo, 270 State Road, who was on vacation at the time, police were unable to determine the extent of the loss.

ELECTION "CRITICAL"

"CBS" Group States, "Elections for the Borough of Education are at a critical point, not only for the future of the Borough schools, but also for the future of the Borough itself," said the Citizens for Borough Schools group this week.

The "CBS" group supports school board incumbents John A. Buckland and Robert A. Jewry and Mrs. Bonnie L. Wagner.

The group asserts that only by electing these Borough residents to the school board can the Borough "insure open discussion with the Township on the course of education in Princeton and preserve the character of the Borough itself."

"If we try to go it alone," CBS believes, "ailing taxes will force more and more middle income people out of town."

Cite SOS Dislocation. "The hand-picked candidates of SOS continue to distort facts and bend distrust," CBS says. "Last

—Continued on page 11

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

MRS. D. M. CARUSO

245 NASSAU STREET

924-0225

INDEPENDENT

45 PALMER SQUARE WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

ELITE FURS ESTATE JEWELRY GEMS
COUTURIER

Hours: 10 - 6
And by Appointment

Carol Allen
Phone 924-7430

Spring Fashion Blossoming in our Pastel Suits suitable for wear now through Easter. Special Purchase.

FLEMINGTON SAMPLE SHOP

High Fashion Boutique Quality one of a kind Samples from the world over. Handbags, Jewelry, Knitwear, etc.

Merchandise changes every few days. You never know what you will find, and neither do we. So try us!

We carry first quality name brand merchandise and at unbelievable prices.

You'll find us at

27 CHURCH STREET FLEMINGTON, N. J.

PHONE 782-5014

That's the street that brings you from Route 89 and Route 202

HOURS: OPEN DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS 10 - 6
CLOSED MONDAYS

CLEARANCE SALE

Last 3 Days!

MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Car coats 30% off
Topcoats 30% off
Suits 20% off
Sports Coats 20% off
Slacks 20% off
Other selected items 20% off

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Dresses 50% off
Coats 20 to 30% off
Skirts 20% off
Sweaters, blouses, etc. 20% off

YOUNG MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Most items 20 to 50% off

Open Friday 'til 9

The English Shop

32-40 NASSAU ST., Princeton

FREE PARKING

• Our own area • enter from John St.

PRESBYTERIAN NURSING CARE CENTER

MEADOW LAKES, HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. 08520

For nursing that is a "ministry of care"

Presbyterian Nursing Care Center

—near Princeton, N. J.

Modern, non-profit, non-sectarian

Follow the SMART SHOPPERS TO

The Thorne Pharmacy

Princeton Junction

No Parking PROBLEMS!

Free Delivery
Easy Parking
Friendly Service
Hightstown Road
Princeton Junction*

*Seconds From The PRR Jet Station

799-1232

P.A. Ashton, R.P.
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

A 50-year tradition of nursing care creates an environment of sympathetic, individual attention to the needs of every patient. This up-to-date Center and Clinic has Registered Nurses on duty 24 hours a day, and a large staff of carefully selected Nurses Aides. Patients may be treated by their present doctor or by a staff physician. Private and semi-private rooms are handsomely appointed and open on beautiful, landscaped grounds. The entire Center is air-conditioned. You may select from daily menu of meals prepared by famed Souther chefs. Clinical facilities, available at minimal cost, include x-ray, laboratory and a fully-equipped Department of Physical Rehabilitation. Write P.O. Box 70 for a free descriptive brochure.

GOOD COFFEE

is made in

A Good Pot

CHEMEX—4 sizes

MELITTA—3 sizes

SALTON—10-cup size

INSTABREW—De Luxe

ITALIAN DRIP—4 sizes

ESPRESSO—3 sizes



Nassau of Harrison

Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

Parking in Rear

CLOSED MONDAYS

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Gregorzewski-Alfaro, Miss Anna M. Gregorzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gregorzewski of Sierra Madre, Calif., formerly of Cranbury, to Luis D. Alfaro, son of Mrs. Claudio Alfaro of Sierra Madre. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are juniors at California State Polytechnic.

Smith-Blackhead, Miss Margaret P. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Smith 3d of 62 Hedge Road, to John A. Blackhead III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Blackhead Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. A June wedding is planned. Miss Smith is a graduate of Miss Fink's School and Vassar College. Class of 1965. Mr. Blackhead was graduated from Princeton University in June 1965. He is taking leave from the American Telephone and Telegraph Company to enter the U. S. Army Signal Corps officer candidate program.

Masencill - Roberts, Mrs. Jennie A. Masencill, daughter of Mrs. John W. Addison of Washington, D. C., to Marjorie Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts of 15 Maple Street. The wedding will take place in Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Masencill teaches at the American University in Washington. Mr. Roberts is employed at the AFL-CIO Center, Washington.

Krick-Hack, Miss Charlotte L. Krick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coble W. Krick of Trenton, to Russell C. Hack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hack of Princeton Junction. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Krick attended Rider College and is employed by the Plasma

Physics Laboratory at Princeton University. Mr. Hack is an alumnus of Wagner College, attends the graduate division of Rider College while working at the Princeton-Peak Accelerator.

Morgan-Conner, Miss Mary Lee Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Morgan of Trenton, to Clifford S. Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Conner of Lawrenceville, N. J. A date has been set for the wedding. Miss Morgan will graduate this June from Rider College. Mr. Conner, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School, is a senior at Cornell University. He plans to attend the Wharton School of Business and Finance at the University of Pennsylvania for a master's degree.

WEDDINGS

Brause-Falk, Miss Carol J. Falk, daughter of Mrs. George E. Falk Jr. of Mount Vernon and the late Mr. Falk, to William H. Brause 3d, of Princeton. The bride is an alumnus of Elizabeth Seton College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pennington Preparatory School and Pennsylvania Military College, attended Rutgers University Law School. He is stationed as a lieutenant in the United States Army at Fort Silks, Okla.

Pickett-Williamson, Miss Katherine L. Williamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Williamson 3d of New Hope, Pa., to Albert E. Pickett Jr., son of Mrs. Cedron Beck of Pennington and the late Albert E. Pickett, January 22, at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a graduate of Linden Hall, Lidia, Pa. The bridegroom, an architectural student at Trenton Junior College, is employed by the Rockwell Manufacturing Company. He serves with the 488th Civil Engineer Battalion of the United States Army Reserve.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10—
work, they distorted a statement by high school teachers, making it appear that the teachers followed the SOS line in favor of regionalizing only the high school.

"SOS continues to distrust the repeated statements of the Township Board of Education that it is not interested in regionalizing the high school alone. Victory of the SOS slate would make disaster certain," state the CBS spokesmen.

The CBS group then listed events which it believes would follow SOS victory:

- "Some June day, 900 Township students will walk out of PHS, never to return."
- "One-half the football team will walk out as well as other prominent athletes, making it impossible for high school sports to continue."

- "One-half the football team will walk out as well as other prominent athletes, making it impossible for high school sports to continue."

school teams to compete successfully.

- "One-third of the faculty including most of the best teachers, will walk out of PHS, never to return."

- "The chances of a Borough student to get into college — any college — will be arbitrarily reduced."

- "Education for jobs will also be reduced because of the necessary cut-backs in vocational training."

- "Property taxes will go up abruptly because only Rocky Hill and Plainsboro will eventually be left as sending districts and the Borough will have to support 520 students in a school built for 1,500."

The CBS group, a "long record of fruitful co-operation with the Township" of Dr. Buckland and Dr. Lively, and they remind voters that Mrs. Wagner is co-chairman of the Citizens' Committee now studying Borough school alternatives.

Continued on Page 12
THIS WEEK'S NUMBER 10 call for classified advertising is 924-2200.



The Village Bakery

2 Gordon Ave.
Lawrenceville
896-0936

Luncheons & Dinners

Moderately Priced

COCKTAILS

Ample Parking Space

Closed Mondays

MILLSTONE INN

Kingston, N. J. 921-9888

Storewide Mid-Winter SALE Continues

| | REDUCED WAS TO |
|---|-------------------|
| Modern Walnut and Black Dining Room 42-in. round table (w/12-in. leaf), 4 ladderback chairs, hutch w/glass doors and base | \$475.75 \$299 |
| 1 Simmons Studio Couch | 99.95 79.95 |
| Only 1 Mahogany Hi-Boy from the Henry Ford Museum collection | 325 219 |
| 1 Small Wing Chair, green cut velvet | 137 110 |
| 1 Mahogany 6-Drawer Chest with key | 219 186 |
| 1 Blue Print Lounge Chair (down back cushion) | 210 99 |
| Beige and Gold Print Wing Chair | 240 192 |
| Founder's Vintage Oak Desk (24 x 60) | 160 128 |
| Cherry Chest of Drawers (6 Drawers) | 205 153 |
| 1 Gold Armchair | 155 124 |
| Oval Dining Table in Teak (65 in., plus 3 12-in. leaves) with 4 chairs. Hutch and bases to match at 20% off reg. price | 339 269 |
| 1 Hi-back Lounge Chair | 176 140 |
| 3-Drawer Mahogany End Table | 100 89 |
| 1 Modern Print Occasional Chair | 128 85 |
| Ideal ensemble for guest room, den, bedroom or apartment includes 2 beds w/fitted covers in beautiful orange print, Formica-topped corner table and cocktail table which adjusts to dining height | 557 349 |
| 1 Modified Tub-type Lounge Chair | 137 112 |
| 1 Mahogany Drop-leaf Dining Table | 149 109 |
| 1 Lounge Chair w/tufted back in olive-green textured fabric | 216 169 |
| Sapphire Foam tub-type Chair, oiled walnut legs | 149 79 |

All SHAW AND GLOBE Upholstered Pieces, 20% Off Reg. Price

Among exceptional OFFICE VALUES are:

| | |
|------------------------------|---------|
| 1 Oiled Walnut S-Drawer Desk | 402 268 |
| 1 Coral Leather Sofa | 879 399 |

American Express our Headquarters



1966 Priceless Tours Stop Where The Fun Is

PRICELESS 17-DAY SPIN JET YOUTH, 10 COUNTRIES FROM \$607

PRICELESS SCANDINAVIAN PATWAYS BY JET AIR 22 DAYS BY JET AIR FROM \$398

PRICELESS IBERNIAN HOLIDAY 22 DAYS BY JET AIR FROM \$618

PRICELESS BEST OF ENGLAND, IRELAND, SCOTLAND 22 DAYS BY JET AIR FROM \$739

PRICELESS GOLDEN ODYSSEY 19 DAYS IN YUGOSLAVIA, GREECE, AND ITALY BY JET AIR FROM \$737

PRICELESS SHAMROCK SOLILOQUY, 12 COUNTRIES INCL. IRELAND 4 Weeks by Jet Air FROM \$349

PRICELESS THREE WEEK EASTERN EXPLORATION FROM \$985

PRICELESS CAVIAR — EASTERN COUNTRIES 12 Days by Jet Air, 40 Days by Ship FROM \$1209

PRICELESS EUROPE UNLIMITED 46 Days by Jet Air, 54 Days and more by Ship FROM \$1235

Come in for your FREE "Priceless European Tour" Folder Acquaint Yourself With Our Many Travel Services

American Express Travel Service

10 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 921-8600
Or in Trenton, New Jersey, 392-3704

Nassau Interiors

360 Nassau Street 924-2561

Open Thursday evenings 'til 9

**Historic
Crabburp Inn**
Est. 1780
Main St. Crabburp, N. J.
Tel. 395-0609
8 Miles East of Princeton

State Discount
108 Nossou St.
924-0600

Discount Prices On
Violeins, Health & Beauty
Aids

MODESS
48's

\$1.39



The Silver Care
**JUDGED
SUPERIOR**
by the world's
#1 leading silvramenth

Proof that it's the finest
care for your silver

Hagerty Tarnish Preventive
and the Hagerty Silver
Duster lock out tarnish 10
times longer than ever be-
fore. Hagerty Silver Foam
makes silverware care wash-
to-rinse easy.

It's BURNING HOT!
Good Housekeeping
RECOMMENDS
HAGERTY'S SILVER CARE

Try these other Hagerty
working products

Hagerty Jewel Clean • Hagerty
Tarnish Preventing Cream &
Brass Polish • Hagerty Varnish
Beauty Cream for Furniture
• Hagerty Glass Bright Aerosol
Spray Cleaner

LaVake

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Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 11

THEY FIGHT MS

Campaign Under Way. Multiple sclerosis, the crippling disease that so often strikes young adults, is the focus of attack for the Central New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The Chapter's annual "MS Hope Chest Appeal" is now under way, with funds collected during the campaign earmarked for medical research (40%) and for the care of MS patients within the Chapter's area (60%).

Archibald S. Alexander Jr., is chairman of the Princeton Committee and Mrs. Walter Coon is associate chairman. Richard W. Colman is finance chairman for Princeton and checks may be sent to him at Box 494, Princeton.

BUDGET PASSES

For Township Schools. About a dozen Township residents listened quietly and made a few quiet comments Thursday night as Township School Board members held a budget presentation in classroom style, complete with projector and screen.

Afterwards, the Board passed the \$2,704,413 budget which taxpayers will vote on when school elections come up on Tuesday, February 8. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$2,401,446. This is \$178,425 more than last year, about \$4.50 more per year in school taxes on a \$30,000 house.

The only thing that ruffled the surface of the public hearing was an extended dialogue between Leonard Di Donato, spokesman for four Italian-American organizations in Princeton, and school board members.

Mr. Di Donato's constituents are in the middle and lower income brackets, and he urged board members to keep the school budget at an "absolute minimum."

The Finch. "I assure you that my colleagues are penny-pinchers," said Board member Charles Finch with a smile. George Grace, Board president, said that the Board was acutely aware of the pressures on people with modest incomes.

He pointed to a net decrease of four tax points in two years in the school budget: down seven points last year, but up three this year.

John McKenna, superintendent of schools, read a list of tax figures comparing the levy on a \$30,000 house in Princeton and in several other New Jersey communities.

He said that the East Orange resident with a \$20,000 home pays \$200 a year more than a Princetonian; the Montclair resident, also \$200 more; the Bergen home-owner \$70 more and the Camden resident \$300 more.

Mr. Grace said the Board was dedicated to excellence in the schools and was not willing to economize if excellence had to be sacrificed. Board member Laurence Holland suggested that excellence was most important, perhaps, to Mr. Di Donato's fellow clubmembers, many of whom are new to this country and not native to the English language.

Continued on Page 18

IN THE MAIL FOR MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS: Volunteers address envelopes for the special mail appeal made during the annual "MS Hope Chest" campaign. Funds help in the care of Princeton's multiple sclerosis victims, and go toward medical research. Left to right, Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury, Mrs. John C. Borden, Mrs. Deane Meyerrow, Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts (chairman of special gifts) and Mrs. Shepherd K. Roberts.

Winter
CLEARANCE SALE!
Reductions — 1/3 and 1/2
Elise Goupil
parking in rear 366 Nassau Street

REDUCED
A Special Group Of
Sweaters
The Clothes Lines
On The Square
924-2078

**IF
YOUR EYES
WERE CLOSED**

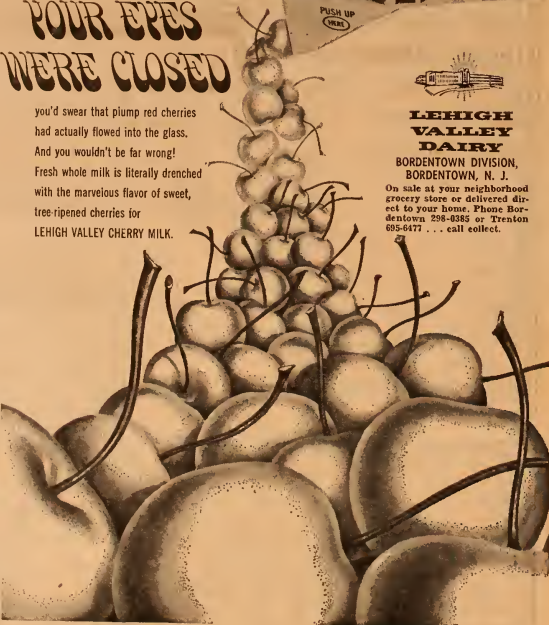
you'd swear that plump red cherries
had actually flowed into the glass.
And you wouldn't be far wrong!
Fresh whole milk is literally drenched
with the marvelous flavor of sweet,
tree-ripened cherries for
LEHIGH VALLEY CHERRY MILK.



**LEHIGH
VALLEY
DAIRY**

BORDENTOWN DIVISION,
BORDENTOWN, N. J.

On sale at your neighborhood
grocery store or delivered direct
to your home. Phone Bor-
downtown 298-8385 or Trenton
695-6477 ... call collect.



DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

CLIP THIS COUPON

Linden House

**Aluminum
Foil**

25 Feet
Roll

14¢

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, January 29

CLIP THIS COUPON

**Yellow
ONIONS 3-LB. BAG**

10¢

With this coupon

Limit one coupon per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, January 29

CLIP THIS COUPON

**Bleach
CLOROX**

Plastic
Gallon

39¢

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Coupon expires Saturday, January 29

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Linden Farms Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

7 6-Oz. Cans 95¢

Birds Eye Frozen

AWAKE

3 5 oz. 98¢

Linden Farms Frozen Northwest Whole

STRAWBERRIES

16 oz. 39¢

Linden Farms Frozen

ASPARAGUS SPEARS

16 oz. 39¢

Birds Eye Frozen

TINY TATERS

5 16 oz. 51¢

Birds Eye Frozen

GREEN PEAS

5 16 oz. 51¢

Marion Farms HACARONI

CHEESE CASSEROLE

20 oz. 29¢

Linden Plain or

ONION BAGEL

2 16 oz. 55¢

Ramen Cheese or

MEAT RAVIOLI

2 12 oz. 89¢

Mrs. Paula Corn or

APPLE FRITTERS

3 8 oz. 51¢

Birds Eye Bag. or

Crinkle Cut Frozen

French Fries

9 oz. 10¢

Beef, Chicken, Turkey Frozen

Morlon Pot Pies

6 8 oz. 89¢

COFFEE LIGHTENER

2 14 oz. 29¢

Howard Johnson

FRIED CLAMS

7 oz. 59¢

Birds Eye Frozen Flounder or

HADDOCK FILLETS

2 12 oz. 99¢

FRESH DAIRY

Bardens or Pillsbury

Butterfarms or Regular

BISCUITS

8-Oz. Pkg. 7¢

Royal Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

2 Quarts 47¢

Original

PIZZA PIE

2 1/2 qt. 10¢

Royal Dairy Fresh

COTTAGE CHEESE

1 lb. cup 24¢

Crown Fresh

ONION DIP

8 oz. 23¢

Royal Dairy Whipped

CREAM CHEESE

4 oz. 19¢



Swifts Premium

TOP or BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST 88¢^{lb}

Swifts Premium

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST LB. 98¢

Swifts Premium

Eye Round Roast .. lb. \$1.18

Swifts Premium TOP ROUND or

Top Sirloin Steak .. lb. \$1.08

French Lean

Ground Round lb. 98¢

Swifts Premium

CROSS-RIB ROAST LB. 88¢

Swifts Premium

Newport Roast .. lb. \$1.08

Hot or Sweet

Italian Sausage ... lb. 68¢

Swifts Premium Slices

Franks lb. 68¢

ALL GRINDS

SAVARIN COFFEE

2-LB. CAN **\$1.49**

ASSORTED, 4c OFF LABEL, DELUXE

**DUNCAN
HINES CAKE MIX**

Pkg. **29¢**

LINDEN HOUSE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

29-Oz. Can **29¢**

LINDEN HOUSE

**PINEAPPLE-
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK**

46-Oz. Can **19¢**

White Rice in Oil WHITE MEAT

TUNA

15 Can 25¢

Vegetable, Vegetarian, Vegetable, Tomato Rice

HEINZ SOUP

10 1/2 Can 10¢

Welch's

TOMATO JUICE 4 32 oz. 51¢

Linden House

GRAN. SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 53¢

16c Off Instant

**MAXWELL
HOUSE
COFFEE**

6 oz. Jar **75¢**

First Quality Searles

**NYLONS
FLOUR**

Linden House

MAYONNAISE

Anti-Freeze

PRESTONE

Pkg. 2 Pkg. 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Quart Jar 45¢

Gallon \$1.59

FRESH PRODUCE



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EMPEROR GRAPES

1 B. 19¢

POTATOES

10 FOR 39¢

10 FOR 39¢

5 LB. BAG 39¢

Fresh, Florida

APPLES

3 LBS. 29¢

Fancy McIntosh

APPLES

3 LBS. 29¢

Prices effective through Saturday, January 29. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
Oppose High School. Although the proposed Township high school was not on the agenda, Mr. Di Donato brought it into the discussion and told the board that all four of his groups were opposed to "Township High."

"You've got a real selling job to do if you want that high school," Mr. Di Donato warned the board. "You take the attitude that most people are in favor, but this isn't on the agenda. You take the groups aren't just afraid of taxes, they believe we're one community and should have one school. I'm a graduate of here had no feelings from the way, too."

"I'm also a graduate of Princeton High School," Mr. Grace replied. He informed Mr. Di Donato that many public meetings would take place before the high school referendum, and that anybody could come and ask questions and express opinions.

He also reminded Mr. Di Donato that the Township Board wanted a single high school, too. "But who said no?" It was the Borough, not the Township," Mr. Grace pointed out.

"Do all of you feel that there is no possibility of school merger any more?" Mr. Di Donato asked. Mr. Jaffin replied, "We have had no feelers from the Borough."

The Board expressed its "deep gratitude" to Mrs. Jean Epstein, whose last board tickets heeding this was, Mrs. Epstein has served on the Township School Board for nine years.



RANGERS PREPARE FOR NATIONAL YMCA WEEK: YMCA Rangers Bill McCusker (left), Gordon Smith and Dick Winship get in some practice for their annual Lumberjack Pancake Breakfast, a regular feature of National YMCA Week. All the pancakes you can eat will be served by the Rangers next Saturday, the 29th, from 7 to 11 a.m.

PANCAKES ON MENU: For YMCA Rangers, the annual lumberjack pancake breakfast sponsored by the YMCA Rangers Club will be held this Saturday from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Princeton YMCA. The breakfast will be served by both the boys and their parents.

In charge of the all-you-can-eat event will be Mrs. Herman Meisel and Mrs. Richard Utman, with assistance in serving from the fathers and boys. Tickets are available from the Borough or at the door.

The Ranger A Club uses funds raised from the break-

fast to help finance a summer trip program. Last summer they completed a 5,000-mile western trip which included a horseback pack to the Colorado Rockies.

TOWNSHIP REFLIES: To High School Faculty. "The establishment of a Township High School does not preclude the possibility of eventual merger of the two school systems."

In a careful, moderate and lengthy letter this week, the Township School Board replied to the Princeton High School faculty's statement of two weeks ago urging that the community keep a single "Princeton" high school.

"We assume," the letter says, "that when you speak of the forces that seek to divide our educational community you are referring to the anti-merger forces, and not to Township citizens or to the Township Board of Education."

"This would be an inaccurate and unjustified description of the community that voted 12-1 to consolidate its own unique individual and excellent elementary system in order to achieve total school merger. We would have welcomed your support during the referendum campaign to attain this objective."

Regionalized? No. The Township Board repeats its conviction that "the best education for our children can be obtained in a single system extending from kindergarten through high school, with its policies established by a single school board elected by our citizens and administered by a single superintendent."

A regionalized high school, the Board points out, would not only prevent the Township from achieving a K-12 continuity, but would deprive the Borough of the K-12 continuity it already has.

The Board's letter also cites the "serious overcrowding" at Princeton High, agreeing with the faculty statement that at least one more high school will eventually be needed in the Princeton area.

The letter refers to high school plans for "extended scheduling" next year and the possibility of double sessions.

Re-unites are Here. "The Township is fully able, with population and resources, to begin organizing its own complete system. We suggest that by withdrawing from Princeton High as soon as possible, Princeton Township will be instrumental in improving rather than damaging the quality of education at Princeton High School."

"We have never declined to consider proposals for cooperation and we continue to welcome them," the letter says, adding the belief of Board members that, in actively and publicly studying the matter for six years, they have made their conclusions quite clear.

"We can foresee many fine opportunities for co-operation between Borough and Township school systems. Indeed, in vocational and advanced-standing classes, cooperation will be

essential if we are to take full advantage of our opportunities and resources," the statement concludes.

"We hope this response will help you to understand that we must proceed with our plans to bring the matter of a Township High School to a referendum as soon as possible."

(Continued on Page 15)

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WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP ADULT SCHOOL

Ten Tuesday and Thursday nights

February 15 to May 5, 1966

The following courses will be given:

Modern Math, Public Speaking, English Grammar, Sminastics, Water Colors, Oil Painting, Tennis, Golf, Astronomy, First Aid, Ballroom Dancing, Psychology in Everyday Life, Bridge, Flower Arranging, Interior Decorating, Sewing and Dressmaking, Investments.

REGISTRATION: Mail registration accepted until February 8.

| | | |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------|
| February 5 | Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon | Dutch Neck Cafeteria |
| February 7-11 | Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Dutch Neck Office |
| February 9 | Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. | Dutch Neck Cafeteria |
| February 10 | Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. | Dutch Neck Cafeteria |

INFORMATION:

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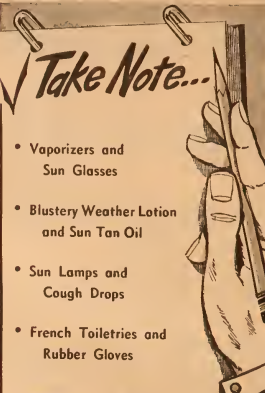
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Free delivery to any part of Princeton or Trenton area.



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Remove That Snow!

"It's the same people every year, and we're getting mighty tired of it." The speaker, Police Chief Peter J. McCrehan, his patience frayed, has warned that his department will crack down on the "habitual offenders" who refuse to clean their sidewalks after a snowfall. "A lot of homeowners," he said, "clean a path from their door to the sidewalk and go no further."

A borough ordinance provides that all sidewalks must be cleared within 12 hours of daylight after snow stops falling. Armed with a new Borough summons which facilitates prosecution, Chief McCrehan has ordered his men to issue warnings. Those who issue don't comply will be fined.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
GUILTY PLEA ENTERED
To Manslaughter Charge, **Roderick D. Pannell**, 25, 25, former Princeton resident, pleaded guilty in Mercer Court this week to a charge of manslaughter.

Pannell was arrested in the early morning hours of Saturday, August 7, after he had been involved in a street fight with Frederick L. Wilson, 31, of 100 Leigh Avenue. Stabbed in the chest with a paring knife, according to the police report, Mr. Wilson was dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital.

The fight was staged shortly after midnight outside the White Horse Tavern at 8 Birch Avenue. Pannell was taken into custody an hour or two later by Township police at the apartment of Peter Oppenheimer, 24-year old son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Oppenheimer of 97 Old Lane.

Pannell's trial on the charge had been scheduled for next week. His plea of guilty was made before Judge C. Clifton Bennett of Princeton, and sentencing will follow shortly.

SIX ARE FINED

In Magistrate's Court, six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Borough and Township court.
Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr. fined Benjamin Corey, 17, 240 Snowdon Lane, \$30 and \$5 court costs for failing to stop after hitting a pedestrian at the intersection of Mount Lucas and Terhune Roads. Edward C. Nyström, 25, Skillman, paid \$30 for careless driving, and Charles C. Weycoff, 46, Washington Avenue, Hopewell, \$10, for disregarding a stop sign.

In the Borough, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. fined Alfred A. Perna, 19, 105 Mountain Avenue, \$15 and revoked his license for 30 days for failing to comply with an officer's signal. For driving a car with two completely treadless tires, Anthony J. Pirone, 18, 16 Hillside Road, paid \$15.
In criminal court, Douglas W. Griggs, 44, 10 Berrien Court, was fined \$25 for assault. The complainant was his wife, Lydia M. Griggs.

BIRTHS

Twins Born, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Boynton of 221-A Halsey Street became the parents of twin sons on January 17 in Princeton Hospital. Twenty-seven children were born during the past week: 15 were boys.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pryor, 606 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, January 17; Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Berry, 80 Jefferson Road, January 18; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatman, 180 Woodland Avenue, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Welsh, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powell, Highway 27, all on January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gross, 22 Louellen Street, Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kopp, 176 Grover Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Montgomery, 170 Upland Avenue, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Taylor, 47 University Place, and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, all on January 21; Mr. and Mrs. Antonio

Sierra, 52 Eryman Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Levisie, 90 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, both on January 22.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Royce Barr, Mill Road, Princeton Junction, January 16; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Arch-

er, Princeton Road, Plainsboro; Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Reed B. Hart, 337 Morrison Avenue, Hightstown, and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Golder, Branchville, all on January 20; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wink, Major Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. George

Willing, 12 Mildred

—Continued on page 17



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SAVE NOW on this big family-size

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WITH CROSS-TOP FREEZER THAT'S ALSO FROST-FREE!

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January
White
charm with "Crochette" by
Morgan-Jones



... the bedspread that looks for all the world like a hand-crocheted heirloom. Picture its soft, subtle texture, its Early American charm in your room. Round corners finished with a rich, full bullion fringe in matching colors. And what colors! Select from 17 colors.

| | Reg. | SALE |
|------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 9.98 | 8.98 |
| Full | 10.98 | 9.98 |
| King | 19.98 | 17.98 |

TERRAZZO by Morgan-Jones

A Geometric design woven in self-tone fabrics.

| | Reg. | SALE |
|-------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 10.98 | 9.98 |
| Full | 12.98 | 10.98 |
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| King | 27.98 | 17.98 |

Spreads by BATES

"PIPING ROCK" "MYSTIC MEDALLION" by Bates

This handsome ribbed textured spread comes in 18 beautiful decorator colors.

| | Reg. | SALE |
|------|-------|-------|
| Twin | 10.98 | 8.98 |
| Full | 10.98 | 9.98 |
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Spreads by FIELDCREST

"Shower of Flowers" "Storyland Fashions" and "Imperial Tapestry"

| | Reg. | SALE |
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| Twin | 19.98 | 16.98 |
| Full | 24.98 | 19.98 |
| Blanket | 5.98 | 4.98 |

ALSO SALE PRICED

- Marx Towels, Rugs, Mats, Lids
- Mattress Pads
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- Blankets - Electric, Wool and Acrlan

20% OFF
Solid - Stripes - Prints
New Through January 28th

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13

M. Schultz, 50 Shafsbury Avenue, Hopkinton, both on January 21. Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hoffman, 4 Dutch Neck Road, Hopkinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo D. Quisenberry, 28 Hillview Avenue, Franklin Park, and Mr. and Mrs. James Salinger, 31 Brookside Road, Hopkinton, all on January 22.

A daughter, Margot Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Wray of 135 Harris Road, Princeton Junction, on January 11 at North Shore Hospital, Mahanwah, N. J.

METTING RE-SET

By Memorial Association. The annual meeting of the Princeton Memorial Association, canceled last weekend because of the snow storm, has been re-scheduled for Sunday, February 6, at 4 p.m. in the United Church.

ELECT FIRE-POLICE

Four Chosen. Four representatives of Princeton's fire companies have been elected members of Princeton Fire Police.

The Fire Police, sworn in as Special Policemen, have the same powers as regular police in time of fire. They clear traffic to make way for the engines, rope off danger areas and protect property.

TAX FACTS EXPLAINED

By Women Voters. The League of Women Voters has prepared information sheets entitled "Punching Holes in the Sales Tax Argument."

To explain the tax plans to be considered by the legislature during the next few weeks. The sheets will be distributed to commuters at Princeton's railroad stations.

LEAGUE MEMBERS UNDER THE PROTECTION OF

Mr. Albert H. Markwardt, tax chairman, will hand out about 2,000 tax fact sheets showing how an income tax will work for the benefit of commuters as well as the public at large. The sheets will also explain the resident tax credit plan and the double taxation of commuters with a sales tax.

DANCE SCHEDULED

By Joint Recreation Board. Teenagers who live in Princeton or who attend schools in Princeton are invited to an admission-free dance being sponsored by the Joint Recreation Board this Saturday night at the high school.

Dancing will be from 8-11:30. Coats and ties are appropriate dress for the boys and school clothes for the girls.

Mr. Donald Burr, recreation director, reported that close to 600 teenagers attended the Christmas Dance. He said the conduct and co-operation of these present was gratifying and was helped by the efforts of the Teenage Committee which helped co-ordinate the dance.

This committee has 11 members. Included are Marcia Woodward, Joan Rimalover, Janice Greene, Dana Johnson, Lorraine Duffin, Tim Barron, Paul Doller, Mark Fischer and Mark Jacobs, Princeton High; Mark Nichter, Han, and Gayle Lyman, Day School.

Further information on this dance and other teenage events may be obtained by contacting any of the above members or Mr. Burr.

PTA SUPPORTS BUDGET

For Borough Schools. The executive board of the Borough Elementary PTA announced this week a "whole-hearted support" of the Borough's \$2,532,740 school budget and urged Borough residents to vote "yes" on the budget on February 8.

maintaining a talk by Dr. Chester Stroup, superintendent of Borough schools, in which the budget was explained in detail, the PTA's executive board passed a resolution affirming its belief that the Borough school system is a good one which must continue to grow and improve in order to maintain high standards.

Dr. Stroup spoke before an open meeting for room mothers and assistants and members of the executive board.

COOKIE SALE PREPARED

By Area Girl Scouts. The annual cookie sale conducted by the Mercer Girl Scout Council will begin Saturday, February 19. The cookie will sell for 45 cents per box.

For every box sold, just under 20 cents will go to the Mercer Council to pay for the girls' troop to help in development and wider program opportunities. Just over 20 cents goes to meet the cost of cookies and services provided by Keesha Biscuit Co., a division of United Biscuit Co.

Five cents from each box goes to the girls' troop to help in camp, camping, special projects and trips.

Neighborhood cookie chairmen for this area are Mrs. Matthew J. Glinka, 283 Walnut Lane; Mrs. George Rogers, Philby Road, Hightstown; Mrs. Martha C. Moser, 284 S. Main Street, Pennington; and Mrs. Frank Kanley, 235 Washington Road, for West Windsor.

RALLY SUCCESSFUL

As First Aid Project. Over 500 Boy Scouts and spectators attended a first aid and safety rally sponsored by the area chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

Scouts of the Stony Brook District, George Washington Council, participated in the event Friday in Princeton University's Dillon Gym.

Troop 42 of Pennington, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Richard Jabs, won the rally. Second place went to Troop 71 of Hopewell with Mike Barrett as Scoutmaster, and third place was taken by Troop 88 of Princeton under Scoutmaster Arthur Weiner.

Presentation of the Rally Cup and other awards was made by camping and activities chairman M. Lawrence Bayern.

Sgt. Anthony Nini, assisted by Patrolmen Anthony Gaylor and Frank Cox put on a demonstration of police dog work with his K9 dog "Donder."

LIONS CLUB GIVES AID

To Community Projects. The Lions Club lent support to 21 projects carried on in the community during 1965 with finances obtained from a charity ball and fertilizer and broom sales. Among the score of projects to which the Lions

contributed were the Midgate League Football, Christmas bazaar, Camp Hippers, a camp for the blind and the Youth Employment Service. The Club sponsored the Guy Benninger Scholarship Fund which assists young people of Princeton with funds totaling \$1400 annually. The Club also donated \$1000 for remedial study material and reading equipment to the Study Center and mother's Christmas parties and for the N. J. N. P. children. In addition, it contributed \$2000 to the general building fund of Princeton Hospital.

Once again this year, the Lions Club is hoping to continue its policy of assisting on community projects. To finance these undertakings, the annual charity ball will be held on Saturday, February 12 at the Princeton Day School and a broom sale will be held in the spring.

—Continued on Page 22

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Obituaries

Lious R. Gilbert, 78, of River Road, died January 23 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the founder and president of the Kingston Trap Rock Co.

Despite a limited education, which did not include college, Mr. Gilbert achieved a major degree of success. It was in 1923 that he founded Kingston Trap Rock, following his purchase of the quarry near Rocky Hill. Later, he constructed similar plants in a number of New Jersey and Pennsylvania areas and acquired ownership of two in Pennsylvania and Lambertville, which he substantially improved.

Born in Middleport, N.Y., Mr. Gilbert had spent most of his life in this area. His financial success enabled him to engage in philanthropic activities to the benefit of surrounding communities.

He gave the borough of Rocky Hill and Olympic-size swimming pool, made land available for a Little League baseball field in Hopewell and donated the ground on which the Princeton Shrine Club stands on River Road.

At the time of his death, Mr. Gilbert was president of the board of the Barton Valley Hospital and had been active in its design and construction. It will be completed later this winter.

A member of the Princeton Methodist Church, Mr. Gilbert belonged to the Princeton Shrine Club, as well as to fraternal orders in Trenton and Bound Brook.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Judith Meyer Gilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Ann H. Farr of Belle Mead; a brother, George, of Kingston; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. with, by Dr. Leon Gibson of the Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Mother Funeral Home.

W. Frederick Stohlman, 79, associate professor of art and archeology, Princeton University, died on January 19 in Princeton Hospital of complications following a stroke last July. The husband of Mrs. Martha Lou J. Stohlman, he lived at 11 Edgehill Street.

An extremely popular teacher at Princeton and at one time clerk of the University time clerk of the university faculty, Professor Stohlman retired in 1954 after 34 years of service. He was a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a member of the Princeton Class of 1909.

In World War I, after receiving his master's degree at Princeton, he served in France with the Army Corps of Interpreters, first with the 1st Infantry Division and subsequently with the Artillery Information Service. During the Second World War, because of his fluency in French and German and a reading knowledge of Italian and Spanish, he served in Italy with the United States Office of War Information.

Professor Stohlman joined the art and archeology department in 1920. His principal publication was "The Enamels of the Museo Siero of the Vatican Library," one of the catalogues of the Archeological Institute of America, College Art Association and the Medieval Academy.

Also surviving are two daughters, Julie, a freshman at Princeton University, and Suzanne, a sophomore at Princeton High School.

The service was held in First Presbyterian Church. Memorial gifts may be sent to The Stohlman Fund for Art, Music and History in the Princeton University Library.

Mrs. Josephine L. Zoccola, 53, of 43 Pine Street, died on January 21 in Princeton Hospital.

After a lengthy illness, she was the wife of Peter J. Zoccola and a lifelong resident of Princeton.

Also surviving are two daughters, Miss Gracina A. Zoccola and Miss Donna M. Zoccola; a brother, Pasquale.

—Continued on Page 34



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The store that cares about you!



PORK LOIN SALE!

AT A & P A RIB END CONTAINS A FULL 7 LBS. ... GIVING YOU MUCH MORE OF THE CHOICE CENTER CUT.



RIB END PORK

ROASTS lb. **47¢**
(FULL 7 LBS. ... JUST 4 OR 5) SLICED .51¢

LOIN END ROAST
3- TO 4-POUND AVERAGE

lb. **57¢**

LOIN END SLICED .61¢

KISSLING'S SAUERKRAUT
2 lb. bag **25¢**



WHOLE OR EITHER HALF PORK

ROASTS lb. **69¢**
lb. **99¢**

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

CHUCK ROASTS

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS

lb. **59¢**

BONELESS BUTTS

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED

lb. **89¢**

CROSS-CUT ROASTS

SUPER-RIGHT BONELESS BEEF

lb. **73¢**

WHOLE BEEF BRISKETS

lb. **79¢**

LEAN PLATE BEEF

lb. **25¢**

CANNED HAM

lb. **95¢**

SLICED BACON

lb. **89¢**

SLICED CHEESE

AMERICAN, SWISS

lb. **59¢**

PIECE BOLOGNA

lb. **55¢**

LUNCH MEATS

3-oz. can

8-oz. can

PORK ROLL

lb. **1.29**

16 LBS. AND OVER

OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

NONE PRICED HIGHER!

lb. **39¢**

ROBERT'S

1-lb. pkg

37¢

SCRAPPLE

2-lb. pkg

69¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

1-lb. pkg

59¢

SAUSAGE

2-lb. pkg

1.09

A & P FARM FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES!

"80" SIZE TEMPLE

ORANGES

12 for **49¢**

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

2 lbs. **35¢**

MAINE BAKING

Potatoes

10-lb. bag

59¢

GREEN BEANS

lb. **19¢**

ANJOU PEARS

2 lbs. **35¢**

PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT

5-lb. bag

45¢

CELERY HEARTS

lb. **29¢**

FRESH RUTABAGAS

lb. **7¢**

SAVINGS A-PLenty ON FINE QUALITY GROCERIES!

APPLE SAUCE

ASP...OUR FINEST QUALITY

8-lb. cans

99¢

EVAPORATED MILK

WHITE HOUSE BRAND

13 fluid oz. can

81¢

MASHED POTATOES

BLUE LABEL INSTANT

3 1/2-oz. can

10¢

A & P NEW FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

5-lb. cans

87¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

5-lb. cans

83¢

NUTLEY MARGARINE

1-lb. SOLIDS

99¢

SPAGHETTI-O'S

FRANCO AMERICAN

7 1/2-oz. cans

11¢

SULTANA PORK & BEANS

IN TOMATO SAUCE

1-lb. can

11¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUE VARIETY!

HOLIDAY

CUBED STEAKS

3-lb. pkg.

1.89

SULTANA ALL VARIETIES

MEAT DINNERS

2 1/2-lb. pkg.

69¢

FROZEN STEAKS

GRAND DUESSES

10-oz. pkg.

49¢

OSTER STEW

1-lb. can

99¢

A & P FROZEN FRENCH

FRIES

2-lb. bag

37¢

MORTON'S PIES

APPLE, PEACH & CHERRY

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WHITE BREAD

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100% WHOLE

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Hallway parlors every Sunday morning. Gold cups, home-made wine, Italian food, 10¢ a glass.

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PREFERS INCOME TAX TO SALES TAX: Car salesman Louis Cosseto prefers a state income tax to a sales tax because, he says, it "applies to those who are most capable of paying." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: New Jersey is confronted with the need of adopting a broad base tax. Do you personally favor a state income tax or a sales tax?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Louis F. Cosseto, Jr., Kendall Park, salesman for Nassau-Conover Ford: I'm always in favor of a state income tax over a sales tax for the reason that a sales tax hits everybody across the board, whereas the income tax applies to those who are most capable of paying. This, of course, with the consideration that the income tax is adjusted, like the federal tax, according to the size of the family and the income. I think any additional tax should be a broad base tax because I feel the property owner has been carrying the tax burden for New Jersey too long.

Mrs. Norma Rouse, Englishtown, visiting nurse: A sales tax. I don't think we notice it quite so much. It's easier to pay.

Mrs. Russell Thayer, 21 Lilac Lane, housewife: I sort of prefer a sales tax. If you buy something you pay it, but if you don't, you're just paying a tax because the state needs money — you don't get stabbed at it. With an income tax, you pay whether you buy or not. Actually, of all the ways there are to raise money the one I most approve of would be to legalize gambling. Then those who want to gamble and the state will benefit.

Miss Betty Avery, Hopewell reading counselor: I don't prefer either one. If we have to have money from somewhere, I don't know how much an income tax would take in compared to a sales tax but I imagine it would be more convenient to pay it all in one lump sum. I've lived in Pennsylvania where they have a sales tax — I think it's up to five percent now — so I'm familiar with that.

Mrs. Miriam Yutkowitz, 33 Robert Road, housewife: A state income tax, because I think it is the fairest way of raising revenue. I've lived in Connecticut and New York where both have income taxes and the facilities in these states were much better than they are in New Jersey. Also, education is suffering in the state. I think anyone who has children approaching college age as I do can't help but be concerned. I don't like a sales tax because I think a tax should be levied in terms of ability to pay and a sales tax affects those most who can least afford to pay.

Antonia Schmitz, Kendall Park, personnel department, Princeton University: Personally, I favor a sales tax. I agree with a lot of people who say if you have no income tax, it takes a big bite out of your weekly paycheck; whereas if you have a sales tax, it's up to you whether you buy or not and, consequently, whether

you give your money for taxes. Certainly there is a need for more taxes in this state and I've heard where the income tax would be fairer but I don't know if I agree with that. I guess when it comes to taxes, everybody looks out for himself.

Mrs. Fay Ahelson, 137 Loomis Court, housewife: I favor a graduated state income tax. I feel it puts the burden on people who can more readily afford to pay and spares the lower income people. I'd like to put in a word for the League of Women Voters if I may. We've been after a broad base tax for a long time.

Mrs. Melvin Scherer, 8 Taylor Road, housewife: I would prefer a state income tax. I think it would be fairer, especially for the poorer people and those on a fixed income. With a sales tax, everybody pays the same.

James Anderson Ribben, Apartments, University faculty: I think I'd favor a state income tax, not because I like it but because I think it's the most only way it can be done. A sales tax puts a little too much of the share on people with lower incomes.

H. M. Bieker, Rocky Hill, retired Rutgers University professor: Well, I think we need more taxes to keep this state in proper condition and I'd be in favor of an income tax if it were graduated on a man's income.

Mrs. Gordon Mack, 225 S. Harrison Street, housewife: A broad-based state income tax, definitely. I'm a member of the League of Women Voters and we feel an income tax is much more equitable. I lived in a state — Illinois — where they have a sales tax. Such a tax penalizes the lower income group, the ones who are least able to pay. They even included food. What it is, in fact, was a broad based sales tax. It really covered the waterfront.

Robert Stevenson, Trenton, lab technician, Princeton University: I think a sales tax. I feel just about everybody has to shop. I don't think you'd under it as much as you would under an income tax.

Mrs. D. O. Donnasch, Blawieburg, housewife: We've got enough taxes to begin with but if I had to pick one I'd prefer a sales tax. Actually, I'm not in favor of a graduated tax. I wouldn't mind being taxed a definite percentage of my income but I don't see why people should pay more just because they earn more. I think it should be the same percentage for everybody. I think this discourages initiative. A sales tax is that way; everybody pays the same, doesn't think people should be penalized for working hard.

George Borstein, 162 Nassau Street, graduate student: English. I think a state income tax is a little fairer. It spreads the burden a little more evenly.

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GET READY, GET SET: Irwin Gordon (left) will head the 1966 United Jewish appeal which opens in March. Also elected as officers of the executive board are (from left) Jerome Kurshan, vice-chairman; Mrs. Simon Yaffee, financial secretary; Mrs. Martin Chailon, secretary; and Mebin A. Schulman, treasurer. Mrs. Morris Handelman (not present) will also serve as vice-chairman. (Staff Photo)

MAILBOX

New Precautions Urged.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Tragedy has hit the Lake Carnegie area for the third time in two years. Fantastically similar to the drowning tragedy of February 1964, two young boys drowned Friday afternoon in the canal. Last summer, a Trentonian drowned when a rowboat tipped over — two other men barely made it to shore.

What can we do about it? Ered more safety rings, put up a fence around the lake and up and down the canal, ban skating altogether in the area? Surely thoughts like these are going on in many people's minds right now.

The Lake Carnegie Safety Committee, organized in the winter of '64, has had a lot of cooperation. Carl Pope of the University tramped the circumference of the lake several times to set up locations for safety stations. Jack Petrone of the Police Department has been tireless in delivering safety lectures, and in testing the lake every day for safety. Herb Hober of WJWH has given valuable radio time to announcements on the conditions of the lake, and finally Donald Barr, Princeton's recreation director, has supervised the entire program.

Yet, in spite of these safety measures, the Carnegie Lake area is still deathly dangerous. What should be done?

The following plan may not be popular with everyone, but after much concerned thought, I believe it would work — and will eventually lead to more recreational use of the Carnegie Lake area than before.

1. One, perhaps two, areas of the lake must be marked off by ropes or wax horses, and these would be officially designated as the only areas allowed for skating.

2. Definite hours for skating would be established by common agreement.

3. A safety patrol would be created (perhaps partly voluntary, as with the "ski patrol" system) to supervise the skating areas.

4. These patrols, together with the Township, Borough, and University police, would be empowered to prevent skating on any part of the lake a canal not properly supervised. A system of fines might be worked out to enforce these regulations.

These proposals may sound too strict, but what is the difference between a beach safety program complete with lifeguard, designated swimming hours and areas, and what I am proposing for the lake?

If Princeton University, Princeton Borough and Township, Princeton-Windsor Township, the Rescue Squad, the Police departments and the Recreation Committee will work out together in the next two weeks a safety program such as I

have outlined above, I will undertake to raise funds sufficient to provide all equipment needed, such as ladders, rope, stanchions, signs etc., to put this program into effect.

Boy Scouts, PTW, church groups, service organizations, won't you help work out a quick solution to this community problem, by phoning or writing your councilmen, friends at the University, or the Recreation Committee, and offering your support to make the lake area safe for you and your children.

SAMUEL W. PILLSBURY
134 Leabrook Lane

Editor's Note: Mr. Pillsbury's extremely thoughtful letter is deserving of the widest possible support. In view of the youthfulness of the four boys who have lost their lives in the last two years, precautions must be geared to protect those who lack awareness of the multiple dangers of skating on different bodies of water in varying temperatures.

Critical Situation Foreseen.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have lived in Princeton Borough for 40 years and have seen the remarkable growth and development of our secondary schools. The driving forces in this growth have been new ideas, higher standards, and the sustained cooperation between parents, schools and community. I was chairman in my time of both the Elementary and High School P.T.A.'s.

If the Princeton High School is pulled apart, the situation will be critical. Genuine intelligent interest and cooperation can prevent this.

I am convinced that Mr. John A. Buckland, Professor Robert A. Lively, and Mrs.

—Continued on Page 21

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Open 9:30 to 5:30, Mon.-Thurs.-Tues. Sat. Friday and Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

—Continued from Page 23
Arthur F. Wagner will strongly support the best possible education for the children of the Princeton community.

DOROTHY A. BROWN
Mrs. J. Douglas Brown
73 Nassau Street

"Only Sensible Answer"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Dear Sir: From the very beginning of the merger of the Princeton Borough and Princeton Township School systems, I have favored the only truly sensible answer to two such small communities. So many problems must be handled separately and seem to be unnecessarily tedious due to the existing circumstances. My hope was that at least the schools could be handled as one.

Many citizens during the past months have written and discussed the practical aspects of dissolving this problem with the low-sighted approach which a few of this nature should surely have. I find it very disappointing that an issue as important as this one should be viewed in any other manner.

The endorsement of the two superintendents should have been one of the best indications of the value which must be placed on this educational system. The recent endorsement of the teachers further confirms this stand.

My most sincere hope is that two small communities do not end up with something that serves neither as it should. I refer particularly to the middle of the road students who cannot be served properly unless they are in the enough numbers to justify the expense of the programs they need.

In a community like Princeton, this student could easily suffer. In larger communities or those on a different composition, they are at a far better advantage.

One small note from one of our daughters who very appropriately stated, "How could we ever get to know each other if we didn't go to the same schools?" Many of the junior high school students have anticipated eagerly going to Princeton High School for this very reason.

PRIVILEGE F. SINKLER
(Mrs. Robert W. Sinkler)
307 Witherspoon Street

How to Flead Real Status.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I hope that all of Princeton watched the Bob Hope show tonight (January 19). If those who did would see a millimeter or so beyond his wonderful rather and apropos jokes, they would see easily, the magnificence, courage and determination of our young men and women in S. E. Asia.

They are truly wonderful. Many of them start here at Fort Dix, and many are returned here wounded, many sick, all scared and lonely at either end of the pipe-line.

Many of us here in Princeton seem to sit here on our fat tails, joining organizations that may promote us or our families a social rung on the ladder.

There is only one organization where our ladies (and not so many men) can find real status by visiting these young men, sick, lonely and homesick as army recruits, or wounded kids back from S. E. Asia, in the hospital. This is the Red Cross, and especially the Red Cross.

These ladies visit, talk to and cheer up all sorts and sizes of our boys. They get them books, magazines, writing material, get letters home and talk to them as persons not as so many bodies for assignment. The Red Cross has placed much more need for entertainers, (ask the group of Folk Singers who went down a few weeks ago), library workers, clinic helpers, Motor Corps drivers.

Since World War II, only a OTHER PAPERS will pay your classified ads for half-price, or free of charge if they don't sell in TOWN TOPICS. Just find more ads and better results.

handful of Gray Ladies have been active. Many others have been trained, but can't continue because of interruptions of vacations, for trips to Bermuda or around the world or something. All of the active ones are growing older; young people are needed.

We are now in a war. Does it have to be declared by Congress before we Princetonians can see that there is something more pressing than bridge, cocktail parties, top-level committees or pretense, and admit that our young men are really worth a few hours a week of personal interest and morale help?

J. LEONARD MOORE, M. D.
59 Westcott Road

New School Examined.

To the Editor of Town Topics: As a Borough resident, as well as a parent and teacher of students now in Princeton Borough schools, I was disappointed at the outcome of the recent school regionalization vote. However, the creation of separate Township High School might have the indirect effect of clarifying our goals as a community.

Since site and buildings are secondary to recruiting an excellent administration, faculty, and staff, one of the first problems that arises is where will a whole new faculty live? The Township's professed residential philosophy is opposed

to providing or even allowing the construction of any more low- or medium- cost housing. Hence, the Township will have to decide which, in truth, is her highest value in composition of the community.

At least three outcomes are possible:

- 1) The happy group working in the new structure will be enticed by salaries enabling them to build \$40,000 homes on an acre of ground.
- 2) New members of the teaching community will be enticed not by such currently unattainable salaries, but by the more honest lure, "Come,

—Continued on Page 22



Reilly's Meat Market
22 Witherspoon St.
Free delivery 924-1085
"Fresh U.S. Prime Meats — That Are Good"

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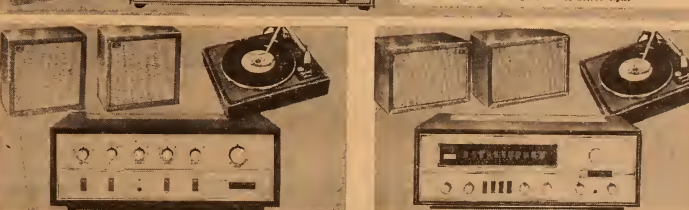
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If Purchased Separately, Would Be \$122.45 (you save 43.45)
\$79 COMPLETE

System Features —

- 1—XAM Mark II-T 15-watt solid state stereo amplifier for instant warmup, no sound distortion. With handsome enclosure
- 1—Garrard model 36 automatic record changer
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- 2—XAM-SD ultra-compact (11"x14"x5") matched pair speaker systems. Hand rubbed, oiled walnut finish, 3/4" construction. Smooth over the range of 45 to 15,000 c.p.s.



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System Features —

- 1—Fisher X100C 50-watt stereo amplifier, featuring exclusive direct tape monitoring position. Frequency response 20 to 20,000 c.p.s. Headphone jack.
- 1—Garrard #50 automatic turntable on walnut finished base
- 1—Audio Dynamics #770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2—XAM-SD speaker systems with extended high fidelity speaker. Smooth over the range of 45 to 15,000 c.p.s. Hand rubbed oiled walnut finish, 3/4" construction

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System Features —

- 1—Fisher 440T 70-watt solid state receiver — fully transistorized for exceptional performance and long component life. Frequency response 22 to 22,000 c.p.s. Beacon light indicates FM-STEREO stations.
- 1—Garrard #50 automatic changer on walnut base.
- 1—Audio Dynamics #770 stereo cartridge with diamond stylus
- 2—XAM-4D speaker systems with 8" woofer and 3" tweeter. Smooth over the range of 25 to 16,000 c.p.s. Compact 14"x20"x10" size, 3/4" construction. Made in U.S.A.



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10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Mailbox
Continued from Page 21
teach in wealthy Princeton
with the sparkling prospect of
study and well educated,
professional backgrounds, and
bring up your children in low-
income areas, Trenton, Zion, or
Pennsylvania."

21. The residential philosophy will undergo a drastic re-
formulation in favor of allowing
the low-income public ser-
vants to live as part of the
community they serve, or have
served. The current salary
range for high school teachers
with an A. B. degree is \$5,200-
\$9,000.

After all, 82 per cent of the
men now teaching in Princeton
through live outside the
community. Will Princeton
continue to pay for their teach-
ers, as well as to their postmen,
her policemen, etc. "We want
you to serve us, but not to live
among us."

I hope that while forming
goals and values for the "new"
formal education of our young,
we will look again at the goals
and values expressed by our
community life, which in many
ways is the stronger, if less
formal education of our young.
Is it, perhaps, because of
a basic embarrassment of
goals that a 35-member com-
mittee to investigate the in-
stitution of a new high school
includes not one present high
school teacher?

JANE JACOBS

(Mrs. William Jacobs)
72 College Road.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
GOVERNMENTS TO DINE
At Progressive Dinner, The
Gourmet Group of the New-
comers' Club will hold a pro-
gressive dinner Saturday with
five homes involved. The en-
tire group will meet first for
cocktails at 6 at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caesar,
Honey Brook Drive.

The entire course will be
served at two homes, that of
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Savage,
Honey Brook Drive, and that
of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer,
343 Prospect Avenue. Dessert
will be served at the homes of
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levine,
29 Linwood Circle, and Mr.
and Mrs. Donald Geracie, 354
Doubled Lane.

OFFICERS CHOSEN
By W. Windsor Democratic
The Windsor Democratic
Club has elected Robert F.
Ivill IV to lead it during the
coming year. Assisting him will
be John M. Greene, first vice.



CURVES AND SPIRALS: Manipulating the two heavy
pendulums of the Harmonograph produces all kinds of
exciting line designs. Susan Harford (left) and Frances
Broadly find themselves absorbed by the device, now avail-
able to all youngsters at the Princeton Junior Museum in
Borough Hall. The Harmonograph was designed by Harold
Wagge of Palmer Labs and lent to the Museum by Dr.
Robert Winter. (Lanny Hoffman Photo)

He is current treasurer of the
Old Millstone Forge Associa-
tion. In addition to Mr. Bryan's
talk, the Society will discuss its
constitution and hear a report
from the nominating com-
mittee on nominees for all offices.
Other club officers elected
include Bruce Rosenblum, sec-
retary; Miss Alice Kane, recording secretary;
Mrs. John A. Bell, treasurer;
Mrs. William A. Stuart, cor-
responding secretary; Mr.
John E. Cutler, William A.
Stuart and T. Guy Wallington,
directors.

FIVE LOSE LICENSES

Under Speed, Point Law
Five Princeton area drivers
suspended by the Division of Mo-
tor Vehicles.
Bradford R. Mount, 20, 169
Galleher Drive, Frank Kiss
43, R.D. 1, and Robert F.
Mastelick, 18, 322 S. Main
Street, Pennington, each lost
his license for 30 days for
speeding. Gerald S. True, 23,
208 S. Main Street, Penning-
ton, and Frances L. Jackson,
67, Packler Road, lost their's
for two months and 15 days,
respectively, under the point
system.

OLD FORGE TO BE TOPIC
Of Montgomery Meeting
The Van Hurlington Historical
Society of Montgomery will
hear a talk on the restoration
and maintenance of the Old
Millstone Forge Tuesday at
8:15 p.m. The meeting will be
open to all and will take place
at the recently-opened Mont-
gomery Township Municipal
Building on Route 206 just
south of Belle Mead.
Wilbur Bryan of Franklin
Township will deliver the talk.

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courses" — plus being treated to real old-fashioned
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SATURDAYS 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. — CLOSED SUNDAY

"Beautiful Things For Gracious Living"

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 1
available to needy children.
Mr. Calkin said that all donations will be sent to the state Crippled Children's Committee headquarters at 972 Broad Street in Newark. Cecil Daley of Hightstown is the area district chairman.

EINSTEIN HONORED
By New Stamp. The late Albert Einstein, world-famous physicist, will be honored by the Post Office Department with the issuance of an 8-cent stamp bearing his portrait. The stamp will first be issued with ceremonies March 14 at Princeton, where Dr. Einstein spent the last years of his life. The new stamp is the fourth of the "Prominent Americans" series of 19 new regular stamps to be issued over the next several years. The stamp itself has a full face portrait of Einstein with "Einstein" printed in white in roman

United States 8c

NEW ISSUE: Replica of eight-cent stamp honoring Dr. Albert Einstein which will go on sale here first on March 14 — the late scientist's birthday. The stamp is the fourth of the "Prominent Americans" series of 19 new regular stamps to be issued over the next several years. The stamp itself has a full face portrait of Einstein with "Einstein" printed in white in roman

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send addressed envelope, together with remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster, Princeton, 08540. Postage stamps and personal checks will not be accepted as payment. Requests must be postmarked no later than March 14 and should be endorsed "First Day Covers 8c Einstein stamps" on the envelope to the Postmaster. Orders for covers should not include requests for uncanceled stamps.

TO MARK 50TH YEAR

College Club Makes Plans. The Golden Anniversary of the Women's College Club will be observed in February with two events planned for the celebration. On Monday, February 7, there will be a luncheon, and on Thursday, February 17, Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliffe College, will speak.

Honored guests at the luncheon, which will begin at noon at the Nassau Inn, will be the club's three charter members, Mrs. George Beane, Mrs. Irving Mershon and Miss Margaret McClenahan. A skit dramatizing the 50-year history of the Club will be presented.

Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. Edward Morehouse will head the committee handling the skit. Others on the committee include Mrs. Walton Van Winkle, Mrs. John Ahrens, Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Mrs. Forest Grewold, Mrs. John de Groot, Mrs. Orrin Wenzel, Mrs. Frank Reiche, Mrs. Frank Gorman, Jr., Mrs. John Brinster, Mrs. Peter Holmbeck, Mrs. Robert Plumb, Mrs. James Stretch and Mrs. David Thomas.

Reservations for the luncheon will be accepted before Monday by Mrs. C. Richard Whelan, 921-2945. All members, past and present, are invited to attend.

In memory of its Golden Anniversary, the Club will present in June the 50th Anniversary Scholarship Merit Award of \$500. This, with four other scholarships, will be given to a girl graduate of the Princeton area secondary schools.

OFFICERS ELECTED

For Nursery School, Mrs. Albert S. Wilson, Jr., has been named president for the coming year by the Princeton Nursery School. Other officers include Mrs. Sidney Blaxil, vice president; Mrs. Frederick P. King, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Henry S. Broad, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Moore Gates, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. Anita L. Simpson, corresponding secretary. New board members include Mrs. G. Alfred Cluett, Jr., Mrs. Webb Harrison, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr. and Mrs. Carl Reimers.

In her report, Mrs. Wilson announced a new fee scale and method of collection which will result in increased tuition. She also said teachers' salaries have been increased and a new insurance plan adopted to cover car drivers who transport children on outings.

Staff changes will include the addition of two new staff members, Miss Nariaka Sato from Japan and Mrs. Harry Fine, and a new physician, Dr. S. Robert Lewis, to replace Dr. Jeanette Munro who has retired.

PANEL PLANNED

By University Women. Education, an Antidote to Poverty

19," will be the theme of a panel discussion scheduled for next Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Riverside School. The area branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor the discussion. Participating on the panel will be Miss Beeline Flynn, superintendent of the state home for girls, Trenton; Dr. Aaron Brown, of the Phelps-Stokes

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PEOPLE In The News

Dr. Paul von R. Schleyer, 184 Prospect Avenue, has been named one of five winners of the American Chemical Society's unrestricted \$40,000 petroleum research fund grants. He is a professor of chemistry at Princeton University.

Three area residents have been awarded an insignia for playing football at Princeton University. Robert W. Ehrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ehrt, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, received a varsity letter receiving junior varsity letters were Peter F. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel B.

Johnson, 85 Overbrook Drive and Richard L. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Reynolds, 123 McCosh Circle.

Daniel B. McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Road, has joined the Princeton agency of The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company. A former employee with Systems Technology, Inc. as a staff engineer, he is a major in the New Jersey Air National Guard. He also is a member of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics and is active in work at the YMCA.

Dr. Richard D. Challenger, 569 Riverside Drive, East, will resume full-time duties in Princeton University's Department of History next fall after a leave of absence during which he worked on a book dealing with the military ac-

cept of U.S. diplomacy before World War I. He will continue work on the John Foster Dulles Oral History Project where he has been tape-recording interviews with world leaders for the University Library. He has been Associate Dean of the College for the past five years and served in an assistant's capacity there from 1958 to 1961.

Prof. Martin Schwarzschild, 12 Ober Road, delivered a talk on "Stellar Evolution" at the National Mathematics Conference in Chicago. He was the 29th Josiah W. Gibbs lecturer at the conference, following such scientists as Albert Einstein (in 1934) and John von Neumann (in 1948). He is Eugene Higgins professor of astronomy at Princeton University.

Youth Council of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. A senior at Princeton High, he is an honor student, editor of the Witherspoon Press, president of the YM-YW Tiger Town Team, a volunteer tutor at the Princeton Study Center and a member of the varsity track squad.

William K. Olivier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Krueger, 28 Markham Road, has been awarded the Ripon College Military Science Upper-class Student Award scholarship. A 1963 graduate of Princeton High, he is a junior at Ripon where he is Commander of the ROTC Drill Team and Cadet Platoon Sergeant.

Three Princeton area residents have been awarded degrees in the first January commencement ceremonies in the history of Rider College. Marian R. Moyer, 333 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, received

her work as a cab-secretary. Harriet Deane, Lincoln, is a bachelor of commerce. majors in Education

Frances Chronister, New School on Nassau two-hour group plan. Music Set Philadelphia who took include Je Brown, Suzy Dixon, Albo, Gr Pamela He, Orla, Rusty Candice, Kristi Nelson, Brook, Ru Donald Selken.

Alva Vomacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vomacka, 8 Evelyn Place, has been elected president of the New Jersey

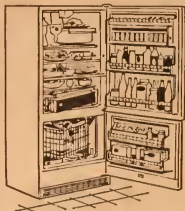
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of science degrees in
ence. They both were
in business administra-

aces Clark and Richard
later, teachers at the
School for Music Study
asau Street, presented a
ur demonstration of
piano teaching at the
Settlement School in
elphia. Area students
ook part in the program
John Brinster, Hans
Susan DelCobbo, Lar-
co, and Diane Edelman,
Greslain Mary Goeke,
e Henning, Maria Kom-
musty Jones, Linda Mc-
neat, James McCallum,
Nehrbass, Carol Ann
Ruth Ann Schrage,
e Seitz and Marita Stur-



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training course at Chanute
AFB in Illinois. He will be as-
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ware for duty with the Military
Aircraft Command.

John E. Dawls, 54 Penn Lyle
Road, West Windsor, has been
elected president of the board
of trustees of Princeton Uni-
versity's Cannon Club. He will
succeed Charles F. Mapes.
Province Line Road. Other
area residents on Cannon
Club's graduate board are
Webb Harrison, Battle Road,
and David B. Sloan, Province
Line Road.

Ernest E. Pignona III, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Pignona,
Cherry Hill Road, graduated

Ben Olsen, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bent Olsen, Washington
Avenue, Griggstown, will re-
ceive 14 weeks of instruction
at the senior U.S. Air Force
professional school at Maxwell
AFB, Ala. The lieutenant, a
graduate of Princeton High
School, was previously assigned
as a supply officer at An-
drews AFB, Md.



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THE LIGHTS BEHIND THE GLASS: Dr. Henry Lee Willet is shown in the faired glass shop of his Philadelphia studio selecting colored dials. Dr. Willet will speak to members of the Princeton Art Association next Thursday, February 3, in connection with the opening at McCarter Theatre of an exhibition of his stained glass.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23
Fund, New York; Mrs. William Kirk of the Union Settlement House and the Benjamin Franklin High School "Higher Horizons" program, New York; Dr. Charles Kelley, special assistant for educational affairs for the Office of Economic Opportunity, Trenton; and Mrs. Thomy Joyner, plus co-ordinator for the project "Call to Learning" at the Cleveland Elementary School in Newark. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Frank Shapiro, Miss Jane Sheets, Mrs. Clair Zapp, Mrs. Edward Matthews and Miss Elvira Jones. The public is invited to attend.

STAINED GLASS ON VIEW
Artist to Speak, Henry Lee Willet, nationally known artist in stained glass, will speak next Thursday, February 3, at the headquarters of the Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau.

Prior to Dr. Willet's talk, the Association will sponsor a reception at McCarter Theatre from 6 to 7:30 as a preview opening for "The Art of Stained Glass," the February exhibit at McCarter sponsored by the Association.

Dr. Willet's work in leaded stained glass can be seen in more than 1,000 churches, synagogues and homes in the United States and abroad. His studios designed and executed three clerestory windows in the Princeton University Chapel and restored the traditional leaded windows at Trinity Church.

To illustrate his lecture, Dr. Willet will use examples of his work. The meeting is open to members of the Association and their guests with a small admission charge.

DINNER PLANNED
By Lawrenceville Firemen. The Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Co. will hold its annual family-style roast beef dinner this Sunday at the fire house on Phillips Avenue. Serving will be from 1 to 6 p.m.

Prices for the dinners will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 10, and free for children under 5. Take-out dinners will also be available. Reservations, if desired, may be made by calling dinner chairman John U. Maple at 896-0935.

LIBRARY RECEIVES GIFTS
Of Money. Models. The Princeton Public Library has received a gift of money to be used for the purchase of a photograph sound table and a set of models which are replicas of Nassau Street in 1816 and Balaibridge House, home of the library since 1900.

Both gifts will be housed in the new library which will include a music listening area of 225 square feet on the second floor. The photograph sound table, the present of an

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anonymous donor, will be complete with ear phones and will be located in the audio-visual department.

The set of models was presented to the library by G. Vinton Duffield, a trustee of the library from 1954 until 1963. It will be on display in the new building at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets.

The new facilities will provide advanced booking and borrowing of motion picture films, shelving for 1000 music, drama and foreign language phonograph records, and room for a small gallery for display of the library's circulating print collection.

SIX BECOME CITIZENS

In Trenton Ceremony, Six residents of the Princeton area were among 42 foreign-born who became U.S. citizens in a ceremony held at the City of Trenton, N.J., on Tuesday, January 23.

The new citizens included: Arthur S. Lane, 163 Harrison Street, Italy; Robert C. Cotton, 56 Harrison Street, and Ruth M. Short, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Skillman, both of England; Peter D. Dimpel, 44 Moore Street, Holland; Thomas L. Sapp, Cranbury Road, Princeton Junction, Hungary; and Arthur Royas, 55 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, Argentina.

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We're pushing ahead with over 1,000 construction projects in different parts of New Jersey. In Landsville, for instance, we'll break ground in April for a \$100,000 central office. A \$600,000 addition will be added to the Accounting Center in Teaneck. And we'll complete work this spring on a new \$2,000,000 switching center in Newark.

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Our 1966 program will provide hundreds of new jobs, both inside and outside the company. What's more, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories as well as New Jersey Bell will be buying from over 3,300 local companies. It all adds up to a major contribution to our state's economy.

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Of course, our building program depends on our earnings. A large part of each year's profits go into this building for the future. In addition, adequate earnings are essential to attract the new capital needed to do the job.

Our construction plans are big, and will probably grow bigger. But one thing becomes more apparent with every year I spend in the telephone business. The best of buildings—the most advanced equipment—are only tools. It's the telephone people who count. The high quality of your phone service depends on the New Jersey Bell men and women who do their job so well. After all—people serving people—that's what New Jersey Bell is all about.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW FIRM FORMED
In Real Estate, A new real estate firm has opened operations under the guidance of William F. Stewardson and Robert E. Dougherty. Real Estate Associates has established offices for general real estate at 8 Stockton Street in the Millholland and Olson Building.

The two partners in the new venture, both alumni of Princeton University, were formerly associated with the firm of Edmund Cook & Company, Realtors. They have between them a total of 26 years' experience in Princeton real estate.

The firm will provide service with emphasis on the appraisal and sale of residential and commercial property. Mr. Stewardson lives at 18 Wheat-sheaf Lane and Mr. Dougherty at 95 Liberty Place.

NEW MANAGEMENT READY
To Take Over Howe, Inc. William J. Dettmar, president, and Nicholas L. Carnevale, vice-president, will assume the management as principal owners of the Walter B. Howe, Inc. real estate and insurance brokers, next Tuesday. The

IN MANAGEMENT CHANGE: William J. Dettmar (right) will become president of Walter B. Howe, Inc. on Tuesday, with Nicholas L. Carnevale taking over as vice-president. Story, this page.

firm, oldest in its field in Princeton, dating back to 1885, is located at One Palmer Square.

Changes in the firm's operations are already under way. Two new staff members are selling Grand Bahamas Island property and two additional members will be added soon to serve the domestic market. A revitalized life insurance department has also been established.

Mr. Dettmar, associated with Walter B. Howe, Inc. for the past 11 years, is a graduate of Rider College. He is secretary of the Rotary Club and a past officer of the Fleetwood Civic Association. He and his wife and their three children live in Trenton.

Mr. Carnevale, a graduate of Rutgers University, has 16 years of experience in the life insurance field. Since 1957, he has owned and directed the N.L. Carnevale Insurance Agency in Princeton. He is currently president of the Delaware Valley Life Underwriters Association and is a director of the Raritan Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

By Savings and Loan, The Princeton Savings and Loan Association showed gains in all areas of operations for the year ending December 31. Assets increased nearly \$1.3 million during the past year to a new high level of \$16,115,967.

Members' savings were up more than \$1 million to \$14,844,991, and mortgage loan activities moved ahead by more than \$1.5 million to a \$14,131,343 total. Bank reserves have increased to \$956,524.

B. Franklin Bunn, president of the Association, said of the growth, "We are encouraged not only by the progress reflected in these figures, but

also the increased service we have been able to provide to savers and homeowners in the area. Our low-cost mortgage loans made home ownership possible for 150 additional families last year and we were able to reward our savers with \$553,596 in dividends."

The dividend rate on sav-

—Continued on Page 25—

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**DARTMOUTH
2-1**

IN FAMILIAR TERRITORY: Charlie Stuart, who learned his hockey in Baker Rink, will return there Saturday afternoon as captain of the Dartmouth hockey team. The Princeton resident has twice attained All-Ivy status in defensive capacity.

SPORTS In Princeton

DEFENSE THE KEY

As Tigers Face Penn. Two basketball teams which rank among the top half dozen nationally in points allowed their opponents will face each other Saturday at 2 in Dillon Gymnasium. The key battle in the Ivy League, one which will sharply blunt Princeton's also-rans, will hinge on the four straight titles it loses to Penn. will be televised by Channel 48 and 6.

For the first time since Yale rolled to a 13-and-1 season in 1962, and Ivy quintet comes here favored to defeat the Quakers' outside shooting ability, good height and the impressive manner in which they have compiled their 11-3 record, all lead to the belief that they will win on Saturday.

Penn's basic strength lies in two players who give it a basketball rarity: Co-Captains Jeff Neumann and Stan Pawlosk are shoot-in to earn All-Ivy rating for the third consecutive year. Few sophomores earn such recognition and then retain it for three seasons; even more rarely are they classmates on the same team.

To go with these two, who are averaging better than 42 points between them in Ivy action, are 6-8 John Helling, 6-9 Frank Burgess and Chuck Fitzgerald, who at 6-2 is the same height as Neumann and Pawlosk. Penn's tallest player, 6-10 Tom Mallison, is also its top sophomore.

The Quakers have beaten in some four Ivy teams (Brown, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth) that Princeton has, but have suffered their triumphs

| Ivy League Basketball | |
|-----------------------|------------|
| | W. L. Pct. |
| Princeton | 4 0 1.000 |
| Columbia | 4 0 1.000 |
| Penn | 4 0 1.000 |
| Cornell | 2 2 .667 |
| Yale | 1 3 .250 |
| Brown | 1 4 .200 |
| Harvard | 0 5 .000 |
| Dartmouth | 0 5 .000 |

Saturday, January 29
Penn at Princeton
Yale at Columbia

with consummate ease—in contrast to the trouble the Tigers have had with all of these hunches for a fourth straight title it loses to Penn. will be televised by Channel 48 and 6. For the first time since Yale rolled to a 13-and-1 season in 1962, and Ivy quintet comes here favored to defeat the Quakers a firm choice on greater all-around experience.

Tigers a Real Puzzle. A mark of 11-3 and 2 in late January is among the best in the nation, but the question among Princeton basketball fans is how the Tigers have managed to achieve it while playing such extremely inconsistent basketball. Adding to the enigma is the fact that of their 11 triumphs, only one (over Villanova) has produced an impressively performance in Dillon Gym and one of the two defeats by Rutgers was suffered here.

Among the intangibles that make a good basketball team, Princeton lacks both consistency and a spark that will light a fire under it when the outcome hangs in the balance. There have, of course, been notable exceptions to the latter shortcoming in the form of good second half rallies; but there is no one player of true take-charge ability.

The Tigers are almost completely lacking in a player who can top 20 points in a game

The Last Glance Goes to Rutgers

In 1912, when Thomas T. Barr was manager of the Rutgers football team, the Scarlet had beaten Princeton just once. That was back in 1889 years before he was born.

Barr would like to have played football, but he was too small, so he became manager of the sport he loved. In his junior year, the Rutgers-Princeton series was resumed after a lapse of 15 years and the Tigers won 37 to 6. Nine years later they triumphed 41 to 6, for their 26th straight victory since losing that first one.

The years rolled by and Princeton always won. The string was broken in 1938 but the Tigers righted that omission immediately, and it was not until 1947 that they lost again. Two years later, when Barr died, the rivalry stood 38 victories for Princeton and three for Rutgers.

For 40 years or more, Barr had taken a steady ribbing about the quality of Rutgers' football from his two brothers, W. Manning Barr and F. Seymour Barr, both of whom went to Princeton. Today, however, Thomas T. Barr, late of Rutgers, has started to drive even.

When he died, 17 years ago, his estate was left in trust for his wife, Mary Mrs. Barr died this month, and it has just been announced that under the terms of her husband's will, Rutgers will receive \$3 million to be used for football scholarships "so long as the sport is continued."

At 4%, the interest on \$3 million is \$120,000 annually—the equivalent of about 10 full scholarships for four years. Somewhere above the banks of the Baristan, there is a sound of chuckling...

Don Rodenhack did so against Navy and Ed Hummer followed suit against Dartmouth. Rodenhack's 12.8 average is tops after 13 games, with Hummer at 12.4 and sophomore John Harlow, who has yet to start a game, the only other player in double figures with 11.7.

The outcome of the contest will hinge on the extent to which Princeton's tight defense averaging 39 points a game can pare down Penn's well-rounded offense. Tiger basketball teams have a habit of rising to an occasion such as this, but it will take a major team reversal of the brand of play exhibited against Dartmouth and Harvard—and it must be achieved after a two-week lay-off for examinations.—Continued on Page 29

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Ivy League Hockey

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|-----------|---|---|---|-----|
| Cornell | 4 | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| Princeton | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Brown | 2 | 1 | 4 | 4 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Harvard | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Yale | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

Saturday, January 28

Dartmouth at Princeton

Wednesday, February 2

Cornell at Dartmouth

HOCKEY GAME TO FOLLOW

Dartmouth in "Doubleheader"

An unusual twin bill is on

Saturday's programs for

Princetonians, with Dartmouth

scheduled to face the Princeton

hockey team in Baker Rink

at 4 o'clock. The school's

swimming team is also due

here for a meet at 3, but that

will conflict with both basket-

ball and hockey.

The basketball-hockey dou-

bleheader was created by plans

to televise the Penn-Princeton

matinee series sponsored by

the Eastern College Athletic

Conference. All other home

basketball games are at night

with hockey games scheduled

for the afternoon to give the

Tigers' opponents an early

jump on the long trip home.

Dartmouth's sextet began

the week with a 5-5-1 mark,

including even breaks with

Princeton and Yale. Each of

the meetings with the Tigers

have been 5-4 affairs decided

in overtime.

The Indians' basic troubles

have been defensive, as Coach

Eddie Jeremiah has rotated

three goalies and seeks to de-

velop experienced sophomores

at the blue line to go with the

three-year veteran Captain

Charlie Stuart. Both Stuart and

Bill Smoyer, a member of the

Indians' first line, are PCO

alumni and both played on

championship teams at Ander-

son.

Princeton's hockey fortunes

were sliding downhill for near-

ly a month before the Tigers

won at Hanover on January

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looking for a repeat of the

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29

Ricki Vohr played another fine game and is fast becoming the team's sixth man. He came off the bench to score 12 points.

PHIS SKATERS LOSE PAIR
Livingston Here Friday. Off to its best start in its brief three-year history when it won two and tied one of its first three games, the Princeton High School hockey team this weekend team saw its record change for the worse.

Saturday afternoon the Summit Redwings Hockey Club outskated the Little Tigers in the last two periods at Baker Field to earn a 7-4 victory. Friday, the Crawford Hockey Club averaged an earlier defeat by PHIS, turning on the first and White for a 4-1 win. The losses left Princeton High with a 2-3-1 record.

PHIS had opened its season with an impressive 8-1 rout of Demarest. Paul Rice scoring six times, and had tied the East Onondaga Conference 3-3, 1-1, was blanked, 3-0, by the Lawrenceville School variety in its fourth start.

On Saturday evening at 7, the Blue and White will play the Lawrenceville team at Princeton University's Baker Rink, the site of all its home games. Next Thursday, Demarest will be in town.

PHIS Takes Lead. In the first period against Summit, the Little Tigers played their best hockey of the season, taking an early 3-1 lead. Despite the reversal engineered by the Redwings, PHIS coach George Thompson said, "the best game we've played all year."

"Summit is the best team in



PHIS HOCKEY SKATERS: Members of coach George Thompson's hockey squad at Princeton High School are, first row, Bobby Linder, center; Dave Ross, goalie; and Peter Duppel, wing. Standing are Paul Rice, captain and high scorer for the Little Tigers; Henry Sommer, both defenseman; George Alexander, wing; and Peter Starbuck, defenseman.

New Jersey," he continued. "The boys really played a game and a half."

Princeton's outstanding scorer, Rice, who learned his hockey as a member of a Pee Wee league in Lake Forest, Ill., made three of Princeton's goals, two unassisted and another with an assist by center Bobby Linder. Steve Pearson got the other, aided by an assist by Buzz Sylvester.

On Friday, the Crawford Hockey Club, beaten earlier 3-1 by PHIS, retaliated with a 4-1 victory. "We looked terrific," said Thompson after the game. Wing Peter Duppel scored the losers' lone goal unassisted.

Starting for the Little Tigers were defenseman Peter Starbuck and Captain Rice. The line had Linder at center and George Alexander and Duppel on the wings. Dave Bogin is the team's standout goalie.

HUN WINS, LOSES

As League Starts 2nd Half: The Hun School will start the second half of the Penn-Jersey League Saturday and try to accomplish what all the league teams failed to do in the first half: gain a clear-cut advantage. After leading most of the way, Hun was bumped by George School last week, 60-58, leaving the Red and Black with a 3-2 mark and dropping it back into a scramble with Pennington and Perkiomen for league honors.

Hun will start the second half on the road. Saturday it will be at Solebury and on Wednesday it will travel to Moorestown. Both were mastered by Hun in the first half. Since then, however, Solebury has defeated Pennington, indicating progress, and Hun coach Dave Lee added: "I'm sure Moorestown has improved, too."

In its first of three non-league contests, Hun outskated Delbarton Saturday, 65-58, with all seven Hun players figuring in the scoring. Hun jumped to a 19-14 lead at the end of the first quarter but after three periods of play the visitors had cut this to 49-46. In the final eight minutes, Hun was outscored from the floor but it sank 6 of 10 free throws while Delbarton missed its lone charity shot.

Leete cited sophomore Peter Braveman for playing a good game — Braveman scored 11 points — and Co-Captain Mike Miller, who, despite a temperature, led all Hun scorers with 17. "For a guy who was sick," said Leete, "he played a heck of a game." Jim Mac-

Leod with 14 was the third Hun player to reach double figures.

"We didn't play well at all," commented Leete. "We just couldn't shoot, while George led, better than 50 percent. Actually, we lost it from the

—Continued on Page 31

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| 500 | 34.86 | 47.62 | 89.53 |

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Eleven of the 12 instrumental-
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the conservatory of Venice, Pa-
dua or Milan. The 12th —
conservatory unknown — is an
Agnini.

1 Solisti Veneti will play
in McCarter next Monday at
8:30 as the third offering in
the Princeton University Con-
certs Series I. Standing room
at \$1.50, will be on sale at
7:30.

Formed for the purpose of
playing the music of 18th-
century Venice, the group
have extended their reper-
toire to romantic and contem-
porary music. For their Prince-
ton concert, they will play
"The Four Seasons," by Vivaldi;
Concerto No. 4 in F
minor for Strings by Pergolesi
and Sixth Sonata for Strings
in D Major by Rossini.

BARITONE IS NEXT
In Series II, The baritone,
Hermann Prey, renowned for
his interpretations of German
Lieder, will offer to Princeton
music-lovers 12 songs from
"Mozart's Lieder" by Hugo
Wolf and Twelve Songs (Kern-
er) by Schumann.
The program will be sung on
Monday, February 7, at 8:30
p.m. in McCarter as the fourth
recital in Series II, Princeton
University Concerts.

Born in Berlin in 1929, Herr
Prey became a member of the
Mozart choir when he was a
boy soprano. At the age of 23,
he enrolled, with 2,000 other
singers, in the third "Meister-
singer" contest sponsored by
the U.S. and West Germany,
and won first prize.

Although he is best known
for interpretations of Schubert,
Schumann and Wolf, he has re-
ceived high critical praise for
his performances in the "St.
Matthew" and "St. John" Pas-
sions of Bach.

CHOIR TO SING BACH
Westminster Anniversary.
In commemoration of the 40th
anniversary of Westminster
Choir College, the Westmin-
ster Choir will sing Bach's
Mass in B minor at McCarter
Theatre on Monday, May 16,
at 8 p.m.

The performance was at
the dedication of the present

Westminster campus in the
1930's under the direction of
Leopold Stokowski. The pre-
sensation in May will be di-
rected by Dr. George Lynn,
Music Director of the College,
assisted by the New York
Chamber Orchestra, which
played last month for the two
performances of the Mass con-
ducted by Hermann Scherchen.

BACH ALL THE WAY
Demus. Book 1. The entire
Book 1 of Bach's Well-Tem-
pered Clavier will be played
by Jewish Demus at McCarter
Theatre on Monday, February
21.

A young Viennese pianist,
Mr. Demus has been soloist
with the symphony orchestras
of San Francisco, Cincinnati,
San Diego, Baltimore and
Winnipeg. In addition, he has
played with the Berlin Phil-
harmonic, the Czech Philhar-
monic, the Lamoureux Orches-
tra of Paris and the Vienna
Philharmonic.

Since 1953, Mr. Demus has
played for European concert-
goers the entire piano works of
Schumann and Debussy as
well as the complete Well-
Tempered Clavier, the
complete Bach Partitas and the
Goldberg Variations.

Tickets for the Princeton re-
cital are on sale at the Mc-
Carter box office.

18 HANDS 'ROUND
Youngsters to Play. Nine
students at the New School for
Music Study will give a pro-
gram of ensemble and solo mu-
sic for piano this Sunday at 4
at the school, 353 Nassau.

Performers will be Hans
Brown, Larry Dixon, Diane Ed-
elman, Gretchen Mary Goeke,
Rusty Jones, Ken Kishi, Maria
Komoski, Linda McCandless
and Carol Ann Books.
Two of the boys, Dixon and
Kishi, will play compositions
of their own, composed as part
of their New School studies.

Business in Princeton
—Continued from Page 27
ings has been increased to
4½% per annum, the highest
paid on regular, insured Sav-
ings accounts in Mercer
County. Each account is in-
sured up to \$10,000 by a
government agency.

Officers of the association
for 1960 are Mr. Bunn, pres-
ident; John B. Grover, vice-
president; Charlotte W. Doo-
larity, executive vice-president
and secretary; H. C. Sturhahn,
treasurer; and Helen S. Sher-
red, assistant secretary. Direc-
tors re-elected for a three-
year term were Mr. Grover,
George R. Griffing, Ralph S.
Mason and Herbert W. Hobbs.
Louis Gerber was appointed
counsel and Albin L. Krem-
peck, auditor.

MARKET EXPERT RETURNS
To Opinion Research. John
Delbridge, formerly vice presi-
dent of Market Research Cor-
poration of America, will re-
sume his Princeton Research Cor-
poration effective on Tuesday.
He will co-ordinate work in
consumer market research and
industrial marketing.

Mr. Delbridge will also have
the responsibility for the gen-
eral direction of ORC's market
research facilities, develop-
ment of new techniques for
market definition, and the
structuring of research pro-
gram designs. He will also
direct experimental marketing
studies by the Public Opinion
Index.

EXTRA DIVIDEND SET
At Carter-Wallace. An extra
dividend of 10% on the 1959
profits will be paid to stock-
holders in addition to the reg-
ular dividend of 5%.

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dividend of five cents a share
has been decided by directors
of Carter-Wallace, Inc., of
Princeton. The extra dividend
is in addition to the regular
quarterly dividend of ten cents
a share on common stock. Both
will be payable on February 25
to stockholders of record
February 15.

Total dividends for the
company's fiscal year ending
March 31 will amount to 45
cents a share. The company,
formerly Carter Products, Inc.,
produces prescription drugs,
proprietary medicines, toilet-
ries and food products.

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By Amron in Grovers Mill.
The Amron Construction Cor-
poration of East Windsor has
announced plans to build
executive-type, custom-design-
ed homes in the Grovers Mill
section of Princeton Junction.
In the \$35 to \$45,000 price
range, the homes will be built
on ½ acre plots and will con-
tain 8-9 rooms, 4-5 bedrooms
and 3-3½ baths. Split level,
two-story and expansive ranch
models will be offered.

The farmland which Amron
has purchased gained world-
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G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."
The development will be
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homes are expected to be
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PRINCETON HOSPITAL PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08540

Board of Trustees

January 25, 1966

My Fellow Citizens:

Three weeks ago our letter informed the community of Princeton Hospital's urgent need of \$615,000 so that the Trustees could accept a bid for the construction of the "J" Building at a cost of \$2,670,400.

Today we can report two significant factors which encourage the Trustees to press forward with the fund-raising effort. The new developments are:

1. The contractor has noted the community's gratifying reaction to the appeal and has volunteered to hold the bid open until March 5, 1966.

2. Several hundred individuals have responded to our appeal with contributions large and small. Industry and other businesses in the Greater Princeton Area along with many private organizations have made gifts or increased their previous pledges to the Building Fund.

Several people have asked: "Why was the need for funds so urgent and apparently unanticipated?"

Our answer is frank and simple: Contributions to the Building Fund over the past three years have been considerable, but the Hospital now has spent over \$1½ million for vitally needed service facilities — laundry, kitchen and food handling, central sterile supply, etc. However, the gift-giving fell out of step with the building program and it was necessary to intensify our financial appeal in order to assure that the new construction will begin this coming spring.

The "J" Building will add 42 more surgical and medical beds and it also will provide space to enlarge and modernize the x-ray and laboratory facilities. We must stress the fact that these are not extra or surplus additions, but real existing needs of this very day. These are important elements of Princeton Hospital's master plan designed to meet the increasing medical and health needs of a constantly growing community.

As we stated in our first letter: There is no alternative. We must accept or reject the construction bid very soon. For the sake of lives at stake, we beg your support now.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Conover
President
Board of Trustees

BUILDING FUND SUMMARY

INCOME

Contributions to December 21, 1965 \$2,154,409.00

EXPENSES

| | | |
|--|----------------|---------------|
| Service Building (completed) | \$1,545,502.00 | |
| Loan on Pledges | 200,000.00 | |
| "J" Building low bid | 2,670,400.00 | |
| Equipment | 54,300.00 | 4,470,202.00 |
| Deficit | | 2,315,793.00 |
| Less proposed mortgage | | 1,450,000.00 |
| SUM NEEDED December 21, 1965 | | 865,793.00 |
| Less CHALLENGE GIFT (anonymous) | | 250,000.00 |
| To be raised in special campaign | | 615,793.00 |
| CONTRIBUTIONS up to January 25, 1966 | | 257,308.00 |
| NOW URGENTLY NEEDED. | | \$ 358,485.00 |

WHAT TO GIVE

Cash, money orders or checks payable to Princeton Hospital Building Fund. Securities, especially inexpensive stocks (arrange with your broker). Pledges payable over a three-year period. Pledge cards may be obtained by telephoning 921-9327 or 921-7700.

(Contributions are deductible for income tax purposes)

WHERE TO GIVE

At Princeton Hospital or by mail sent to Princeton Hospital Building Fund, Princeton, N. J. 08540. (Business firms or others requiring assistance in planning special gifts, memorials, etc., should call Mr. John W. Kauffman, the Administrator, 921-7700; Mr. Conover, 921-6100; any Trustee or Mrs. Catherine Frueler, Director of Development).

News Of The CHURCHES

TO CELEBRATE 500TH

At First Presbyterian. The bi-centennial year of First Presbyterian Church begins Sunday with a 10:30 a.m. service of re-dedication. Participants will include representatives of several Christian faiths, Presbyterian dignitaries, state and municipal officials and church laymen. Overflowing audience will be accommodated in Anderson Hall, with closed circuit TV.

The day's program also includes a 4 p.m. panel discussion of "Renewal of the Church" by prominent churchmen, and a tea-reception at 5:30 p.m., sponsored by the Women's Association.

Bishop Reuben H. Mueller, president of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., will give the re-dedication sermon. The Rev. Dr. John Turkevich of the Eastern Orthodox Church will read the 23rd Psalm. Rev. Edward C. Henry of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church will lead the prayer for unity of the church.

Among those taking part in the procession are Governor Richard Hughes, U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case, Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Mayor Carl Schaeffer Jr. and the Rev. Charles G. Newberry of the Episcopal Church, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.

Participants in the worship service include the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, pastor; the Rev. Arthur S. Link, bi-centennial chairman; Elder J. Douglas Brown, Dr. Robert E. Deffen, John R. Yott Jr. and Elder Leslie L. Vivian Jr.

The anthem of dedication, "Our Father by Whose Service" was composed by Dr. Lee H. Bristol Jr., president of Westminster Choir College. The four choirs of the church will sing, under the direction of Mrs. Mary T. Krimmel, organist.

Among Bicentennial Panelists at First Church

Rev. Dr. Walter D. Wagoner, director of the Rockefeller Fund for Theological Education, and Mrs. Anna L. Royer, assistant.

Marshalls of the procession are the Rev. Dr. Robert P. Montgomery, of the Westminster Foundation and the Rev. Dr. Barton Davies of Princeton University.

Other participants include the Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Adams, Princeton Seminary; Dean Ernest Gordon, Princeton University Chapel; Rev. Dr. Bryant Kirkland, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, St. Andrew's Church; Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, president emeritus of Princeton Seminary; Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Mitchell, moderator of the New Jersey Synod, Elder Carter Smith, moderator of the New Brunswick Presbytery; the Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Witherspoon Street Church; Rev. Dr. Henry P. VanDusen, president emeritus of Union Seminary, New York; and Rev. Dr. James J. McCord, president of Princeton Seminary.

Bi-centennial Panel. The "Renewal of the Church" will be discussed by five panelists at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary. Participants and their topics are: Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, missions; Rev. Dr. George Vanner, urban parish; Rev. Dr. Walter D. Wagoner, evangelism; Rev. Dr. Guyard Wilmore, social action; and the Rev. Dr. Henry P. VanDusen, theological education. Elder John R. Yott Jr. is moderator.

Historical exhibits pertaining to the church's 200 years on Nassau Street will be on display in the conference room of the church. Mrs. Donald D. Egbert is exhibit chairman.

YOUTH BANQUET SET

In Hopewell, The Hopewell Council of churches is sponsoring a youth banquet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Second Calvin Baptist Church.

The dinner is for all the youth of the community in the junior and senior high school group. Admission is 50 cents. The Presbyterian Men's group will serve.

MISSION TABLES RESUME

In Area Churches. The Board of Missions in New York

Rev. Dr. Guyard Wilmore, director of the Rockefeller Fund for Theological Education, and Mrs. Anna L. Royer, assistant.

City will speak Sunday at mission supper-meetings.

The Rev. Dr. J. Harry Haines, director of the adult education department, will discuss "God's Call to Renewal in the Mission of the Church" at the 5:30 p.m. gathering at Princeton Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Wilson, executive secretary for research and survey, will discuss "Babylon by Choice" at the 4:30 meeting in Pennington Methodist Church. The session is co-sponsored by the Methodist churches of Hopewell, Titusville and Pennington. The film, "Almost Neighbors," starring Margaret O'Brien, will also be shown.

PLANNING SUNDAY

At First Baptist Church. The Missionary Society of First Baptist Church is in charge of this Sunday's worship services. The Rev. Roy Austin of St. John's Baptist Church, Trenton, will preach at the morning service. Mrs. Bertha Brandon will speak at the evening candlelight service.

Officers of the Missionary Society are Mrs. Albany Jordan, president; Mrs. Thelma Selles, vice-president; and Mrs. Helen Sherman, second vice-president. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

BULLETIN NOTES

Evangelism. President James J. McCord of Princeton Seminary will address the Episcopal Churchwomen's luncheon - meeting scheduled for 12-2 on Tuesday. He will give the first three presentations on the meaning of Moral Responsibility and Interdependence. R.I.I. as understood, Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches.

Film Program. Margaret O'Brien stars in the Hollywood-produced film "Almost Neighbors," to be shown at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 2. Mrs. Joel Nyström will lead the devotions and Mrs. Harvey Hook, president, will chair a brief business meeting. John-Martin Circle members are hostesses.

Rev. Dr. George Yung, pastor of the Mariners' Baptist Temple, New York City.

Preachers. The Rev. Ian Macintosh, chaplain at Princeton Hospital, will conduct the 9:30 and 11 worship services on Sunday at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Oxford University and trained for the ministry at Cambridge, the Rev. Mr. Macintosh is a doctoral candidate at Princeton Seminary where he has undertaken a four-year program of pastoral theology under Dr. Seward Hiltner. His topic on Sunday is "Loving Our Neighbor."

Dr. Hans Holsmard, director of the experimental Albert Schweitzer College, Switzerland, will speak at 11:30 Sunday in the Unitarian Church. He will also address an open meeting of students and others at 4 p.m. in Murray Dodge Hall. The college founded in 1920, is designed to combine the scholarship of a great European university, the English tutorial system and the social democracy of the American college.

United States citizen since 1940, became director in 1944, two months after he was ordained a Unitarian minister.

The Rev. Bryan Kirkland, pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will conduct 11 a.m. worship on Sunday in Princeton University Chapel.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 18

Turacchi Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Cuyon, Mrs. Helen Pennington, Mrs. Mary Zerebin, all of Princeton, and Mrs. Rose Merrifield of Independence, Mo., and several nieces and nephews.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Aflossina P. Proaccini, 55, died on January 25 at her home in Lima, Peru. The widow of Joseph, Proaccini, she has 76 living descendants.

Thurs. Jan. 26, Mrs. Maria Petronella, 72, died in Petronella, Italy and lived in Princeton for the past 15 years.

Surviving are six sons, Victor and Anthony of Princeton, Angelo of Kingston, Alberta, in Italy, Sebastiano and Pietro of Buenos Aires, Argentina; three daughters, Mrs. Annunziata Nini and Miss Nina Proaccini, both of Italy, and Mrs. Giacomina Arment of Buenos Aires; 27 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Paul's Church at 9:30 a.m. this Friday. Interment will be in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Friends are invited to call this Thursday evening between 7 and 9.

Harry H. Harle, 74, died on January 19 at his home on Scotch Road, Pennington. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary E. S. Harle.

Mrs. Harle was a carpenter and was employed in the Pennington area for 38 years.

He was three brothers, two sisters, three grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Carlton P. Gleason of the Church of the Nazarene officiating. Interment was in Harborton Cemetery.

Joseph W. Tash, 84, of Mount Rose Road, Hopewell, died on January 19. He was the husband of Mrs. Bertha S. Tash.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Tash lived in Hopewell for 30 years. He was a retired farmer.

Also surviving are a son, Howard E. Tash of Lawrenceville; a brother, Charles Tash; Minnie Ferrell of Princeton and Mrs. Myrtle Funch of Chicago, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. James B. Price of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Olga Lenz, 71, of Somerset Street, Hopewell, died on January 21 after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Adolph Lenz.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Lenz lived in the Hopewell area for 20 years.

Surviving are five sons, Edward J. William F. Alfred, Albert A. and Harry C., all of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Mally Schurell of New York; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service and interment were held at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Hrisoula Zinoras, 73, of Dutch Neck Road, Hightstown, died on January 21 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. She came to this

country from Greece two years ago.

Surviving are a granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Katsaris of Hightstown with whom she lived, and three daughters, Mrs. Loula Takis, Mrs. Virginia Kosta and Mrs. Mary Katsaris, all of Greece.

The service was held in St. George Greek Orthodox Church, Trenton. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hightstown.

Mrs. Mary R. Bell, 81, of 891 Mt. Lucas Road, died on January 25 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Arthur Bell.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Bell lived in Princeton for more than 50 years. She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Also surviving are a son, Richard W. Bell of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. James Eagon of Metuchen; seven grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Robert T. Bell of Princeton, and nieces and nephews.

The service will be held at 11 this Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. The Rev. E. Rugby Appleton, a sister of the deceased, will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Fred H. Appleget, 77, of 203 second Avenue, Hightstown, died January 24, at his home. He had been a resident of the Hightstown area for the greater part of his life.

Survivors are his wife, Sallie Appleget; two daughters, Mrs. David M. Mohr and Mrs. Grover C. Field; a brother, William; a sister, Miss Mamie Appleget; and two grandchildren, all of Hightstown.

The service will be held Thursday at the Kimble Funeral Home, Hightstown. Burial will be Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

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ON PAGES 35-47

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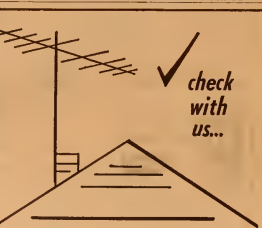
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

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West Windsor honeycomb cottage, 2 bedrooms. Fine planting. Asking \$24,500

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FOR SALE: One pair boy's hockey skates, size 7, excellent condition. \$24-425.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

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FINEST COLONIAL DESIGN. Large functional kitchen with separate dietette, formal dining room, 22x24 paneled den with fireplace, powder room. Intercom system with 10 speakers. 3 master bedrooms with 3 baths. Large corner lot, 2 car garage with storm attic, dry basement. \$45,000

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Princeton, N.J.

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THESE STILL TIME! Yes, but not much. Second semester plans. Lessons begin soon at the New School for Music Study. A phone call is fast — 921-2900.

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Call us then for luscious dinners easily prepared for your eating pleasure. 1-30-81

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 35-47

REWARD
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1 & 2 room nicely furnished efficiency apartments — \$50 per month and up.

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FOUND While in parking lot behind Charles H. Drain Co. General Store, 1969 Ford Mustang, and paying for it. Call 921-4350.

SALESMAN WANTED Permanent, fulltime position in Princeton, N.J. rug and bedding department. Employee benefits and liberal discounts on all purchases. Apply Personnel Office, Second Floor, Montgomery's, Princeton.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton student or teacher. Clean and nicely furnished. 4 room dining and storage. In quiet residential section 6 miles south of Princeton, 5 minute ride from Kendall Park Shopping Center. Call Friday evening, Saturday or Sunday. 529-2662.

WANTED TO BUY Six good quality, modern, 1960's, 1960's, 1960's room chairs. Also good floor or pole lamp. Phone 601-389-475.

MALE WANTED to work in Stationery Department, the Princeton University Store. Duties would include selling, clerical, and inventory work. Must be someone interested in stationery and who can do a variety of work. Please call 921-4350 for interview. Prefer young man, married. Mr. Quicke.

ANNUAL SPECIAL

3-in-1 Customized PLASTIC MODEL CAR KITS



Reg. 98' each
1 FOR \$1.00

- Ford Mustang Fastback • Pontiac Bonneville Conv.
- Plymouth Sports Fury Conv. • Buick Riviera Hardtop
- Corvette Sting Ray Hardtop • Cadillac Eldorado
- Ford Galaxie 500 XL Conv. • Olds Starfire Hardtop
- Chevrolet Impala Conv. • Thunderbird Hardtop
- T-Bird Sports Roadster

ZANDER'S
102 Nassau St. 921-2191

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors
OPPOSITE PRINCETON INN • TELEPHONE ANYTIME-921-2776

COUNTRY HOME ... on beautifully wooded acreage twelve minutes from Princeton, the house has a paneled living room with fieldstone fireplace, built-in wall carpeting. Anderson double pane-casement windows and aluminum storm and screens. Heating calls only \$140 a year. Large basement. This is a custom-built home in a very choice location. With 2 bedrooms and 1 large tiled bath, it is ideal for a young couple, or as a retirement home. There is plenty of land, however, for expansion if you like the charm and privacy of the site, but need more rooms.
(Sale Agent) \$36,000

BOROUGH HOME ... within walking distance of the University, and just a block away from the N.Y. Express bus, the grey shingled 2-story house has been newly updated indoors (central air conditioning, master bedroom, complete new copper plumbing, new tiled baths, new wiring throughout — here is a house which has been beautifully remodeled. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, Walk-to-wall carpeting, brand new kitchen. Owners moving to Connecticut, so their little dream house must be sold.
\$32,500

CONTEMPORARY ... located in an area of woods. This unusual home is the subject of an article in "House Beautiful" ... has a terrace as long as the house, a swimming pool, central air conditioning, master bedroom & bath, and 2 other bedrooms & bath. Large living and family rooms. Spectacular kitchen. In summer, the window-walls make all outdoors seem to be part of the house. In winter, pull the draw draperies (which go with the house, of course), and enjoy all the sunshine you want.
(Sale Agent) \$69,500

EGGERTSTONE ... is one of Princeton's most desirable residential enclaves, where unusual properties like this one are rarely available, here is a big house for a large family. Your children will attend Johnson Park School, and have a large playground to enjoy with their friends. You will be pleased, of course, with the 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, the big living room with fireplace, and the dining room with french doors leading to a screened porch. (Sale Agent) \$62,500

SIX BEDROOMS ... a big house for a large family ... on 2 lovely acres in Princeton Township, close to Johnson Park School. With its meadow in front, the post-and-rail fences and the long driveway, the property looks like a major house. All rooms are large and the floor plan regulates traffic so that children and grownups can play and work without getting in each other's way. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, powder room, pumpled playroom.
(Sale Agent) \$74,300

SIX BEDROOMS ... this beautiful farm-style Colonial, with gambrel room, brick front, and a tidy row of dormer windows facing the road, is located on 2 magnificently wooded acres. Across the road is the new Stuart Country Day School and the new Princeton Day Schools are only a short bike ride away. You'll love the huge living room, the big kitchen, the many closets, the paneled family room. It's a gorgeous house, designed for a large family.
(Sale Agent) \$89,700

Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in every price range.

Point of Woods
THE HERRINGTON ROAD EAST OF SNOWDEN LANE

PRINCETON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SETTING

BUILDERS:
STANLEY P. PILSNER
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Auctioneers - Dealer - Appraisers
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WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.

1 Palmer Square
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Est. 1985

William J. Dettmar - Licensed Real Estate Broker

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK RANCH - FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED - Superior construction - excellent location in township. Living room is 25 x 15, paneled den 15 x 13, all bedrooms are king-sized. Beautiful family kitchen, large basement, covered rear garage and storage attic. Water and sewers. Well landscaped - 3/4 acre plot. Attractively priced at - \$69,500.

RENTALS unfurnished

5 BEDROOM new ranch on 1 1/2 acres \$250 a month
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 bath Colonial with fireplace \$250 a month

Call us about these and many other listings in the Princeton and surrounding areas.

Evenings and Weekends

| | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Eleanor Dewborn | Perk Mullinix | Tatella Farrington | Walter Crump |
| 798-1235 | 396-0485 | 924-0083 | 281-37-0115 |

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for added happiness

AT SPECIAL SAVINGS NOW!

We are going to add a room to the perfect looking house. We guarantee the work and give you a new roof!

Basement Specials

2 x 3 - 7 45c ea.
Armstrong Excelon Tile . . 7.95/ctn. up
Formica Tables & Pedestals . . 19.95 up

PANELING

4 x 7 Rustic Birch 5.95 ea.
4 x 8 Golden Birch 6.75 ea.
4 x 8 Savannah Maple 7.95 ea.
4 x 8 Walnut 12.95 ea.

Winter Decorating on Modernization

Aluminum Siding Work 10% off
Aluminum window Installations 5-15% off
16 x 24 Basement Room complete with floor & ceiling tile & Paneling—Reg. \$1150.00, Winter Special . . . \$975.00

Saturday Inventory Closing

We will close Sat. at Noon for inventory and will not be open for business Sat. P.M., January 29.

THE BUILDING CENTER

Princeton-Hightstown Road

799-1500

Princeton Junction, N. J.

CERAMICS
Greenware, paint, supplies Adult and children's clothes. Gifts made to order. For information, call Martin Ceramics, 297-9845
1-31-81

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE
Two room apartment, furnished. Gas stove in front of building. Call 896-0889
1-28-81

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED
Call Bruno A. Medaglia, Public Accountant at 799-0564 for appointment.

WANTED: COMPANION for elderly help only in return for room and bath, center of town \$400.00.
1-28-81

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
FEMALE

Applicant must have some knowledge of bookkeeping, excellent strong skill and ability to prepare correspondence. Must prepare and able to assume responsibility. Salary commensurate with training and ability. Own transportation essential. Call Mr. Harrington, 628-8950 for appointment.

Aeronautical Research Associates of Princeton
56 Washington Road
Princeton, N. J.
(Near Princeton Junction)

1-30-81

SNOW PLOWING, ROAD DIRT
Call 798-1504
1-31-81

WANTED: WOMAN to live in for 2 babies Feb. 11-29 Experienced, references. 623-114. 1-30-81
LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT
Must be experienced. 196, 200, will train to work at new golf and tennis club in Princeton area. Write Box 534, own Top Inc.

THE SWEDISH MESSAGE STUDIO
130 Nassau St. 924-2187

BOY'S bedroom suit with dark brown set, twin beds, dresser, mirror, etc. Call good road condition, sold as set only. 241-043-019 1-27-81

ATTRACTIVE ROOM to rent very quiet street One block from Nassau, Firestone Library, 3rd bus. Semi-private bath, full kitchen, furnished, linen supplied. Phone 924-1141 for 1-28-81

TV lounge ideal for visiting scholars. \$25 per month. 1-27-81

1968 Ford, needs tinkering. Best offer. Phone 331-785, evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

Part-time or Full-time MATURE SALESWOMAN
Wanted

H. P. CLAYTON
Telephone Mr. Garretson
924-0086

PRINCETON BOROUGH Victorian home for sale. Centrally located. 13 rooms. 7 bedrooms good condition. \$45,000. Telephone 924-0362
1-31-81

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Briarlane Lane. 2 story Colonial situated on a beautiful wooded lot featuring 2 zone basement hot water heat, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, dishwasher. Princeton Place. Almost new custom 3 story Colonial. 5 car garage, fireplace, full basement, swimming pool, fenced-in back yard.

Briarlane Lane 8 room bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, sturdy decorated interior.

FRED AULETELA REALTOR
Lamps & Glass Shades. 1-31-81 883-5222

HOUSE FOR SALE Princeton Township, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, fenced back yard. \$27,000. Call 924-9141.
1-28-81

APARTMENT FOR RENT
One block from center of town. No children or pets. Call at 1344 1/2 view Avenue. 1-31-81

Spill level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, built-in wall, carpet throughout, large kitchen and dining room, family room and foyer, full basement, incinerator. Beautiful, 2 1/2 miles from center of Princeton in excellent area. Best price. \$75 monthly. Call 921-8435. 1-28-81

AVAILABLE JULY 1981 Newly painted house on quiet one way Township street. Nine school children. 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, well, sun no dining at, large kitchen, basement, two cars. Large fenced backyard with many trees. Price includes driveway, storm and screen combination, carpeting. \$75,000. Phone sale only. 921-4172. 1-28-81

ALL NEW!
Newly remodeled and furnished studio rooms, in mid Princeton 800 per month. Utilities included. The Round Hill Arms, Witherspoon & McLean Streets. 921-8195. 1-28-81

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212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
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Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases

Specials This Week:
French Provincial
Coffee Table
Mahogany
Bachelors Chest

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PAINTS
OR
PAINTING
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MORRIS MAPLE & SON
"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"
Open Thursday Evenings 924-0058
200 Nassau Street

RENTALS
Country farm house, 4 bedrooms. \$140
Ranch, 2 bedrooms. \$125
Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110

Many other listings: residential, small estates, commercial and small business properties.

7 MILES TO PRINCETON

1 1/2 year old authentic Colonial ranch. Designed by a renowned architect, Robert Barry Villa, featuring exposed beams, paneled walls, flagstone floor, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, pleasant kitchen, attached 2 car garage. All on 2 acres. \$150,000.

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Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.
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FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children. Call anytime. Booked by Paris born teacher, individuals or groups. 296-6518

UNFURNISHED and furnished apartments available, near lake, adjoining Holiday Inn, 431-9100, ext. 271.

LIGHT LADY HAIRING and styling available. Also hair cutting done. Telephone 924-0494. 5-13-81

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth R. Webster
296-6518
6-16-81

MALE ORDERLY over 21 wanted for private residence. \$100/week for all shifts, fulltime or part-time. Excellent personnel package. Call Mrs. Bennett, 201-359-7100. 1-31-81

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The All New Chevrolet
OX USED CARS

ROUTE 209
opp. the airport
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7-26-81

GET A HEAD START Alterations on sewing clothing now. Call 924-9141 after 5 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

WANTED: European girl by University family to live and help with housework and 3 children (including expected) 10-12 yrs. Please write to Box 532, Town Topics. 1-28-81

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Sold & Bought
at 40% off

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47 W. Broad - Hopewell, N.J.

Brass - China - Copper - Iron Tin - Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades. 15-30-81

HOUSE FOR SALE Princeton Township, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, fenced back yard. \$27,000. Call 924-9141.
1-28-81

NEW HOME FOR RENT
Spill level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, with fireplace, built-in wall, carpet throughout, large kitchen and dining room, family room and foyer, full basement, incinerator. Beautiful, 2 1/2 miles from center of Princeton in excellent area. Best price. \$75 monthly. Call 921-8435. 1-28-81

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Newly remodeled and furnished studio rooms, in mid Princeton 800 per month. Utilities included. The Round Hill Arms, Witherspoon & McLean Streets. 921-8195. 1-28-81

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
Moving - Storage
Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases

Specials This Week:
French Provincial
Coffee Table
Mahogany
Bachelors Chest

59 Years is A Long Time!

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OR
PAINTING
call on

MORRIS MAPLE & SON
"PAINTING THE TOWN SINCE 1907"
Open Thursday Evenings 924-0058
200 Nassau Street

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Country farm house, 4 bedrooms. \$140
Ranch, 2 bedrooms. \$125
Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110

Many other listings: residential, small estates, commercial and small business properties.

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Appliances
Authorized Sales & Service
Westinghouse, Kitchen Aid
and more.
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Royal Oaks
Beauty Manor
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Broker
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Smith Clark Auction
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Italian-American Sportsmen Club
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68 South Main Street
Cranbury, N. J.
Licensed Real Estate Broker

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L A R G E COLONIAL
FARMHOUSE. Lot size approximately 180' x 280'. Living room, den, formal dining room, large kitchen, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large barn and several other buildings plus 2-car garage. Located on the edge of town, city and country. \$29,600.

TWO STORY COLONIAL. NEW. Custom built, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen and laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, sun room, full tile. Exterior aluminum siding. \$32,000.

DELUXE CUSTOM RANCH 4 room, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen and laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, sun room, full tile. Exterior aluminum siding. \$32,000.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Transferred owner must sell FHA approved home. An little as \$1900 down to qualified buyer. Large (13x22) paneled recreation room (24x24) basement, 27x25 two car garage, good site lot, 4 bedrooms. Owner wants propo- sition.

M. A. SANDLER, Broker
392-4121, day or night

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COOK
& COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street
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MAN WANTED

who appreciates a quality built house. A four bedroom, two bath house with plastered walls, slate roof, redwood siding, and wooden gutters, line basement with plastered and paneled walls. Living room with fireplace, beautiful Florida room with large fireplace overlooking a charming lot with handsome trees. Pretty, completely equip- ped kitchen; many, many extras.

\$49,500

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

FOUR BEDROOM RANCH

\$22,900

You won't believe the tremendous amount of space offered in this new home. Large "real" kitchen, formal dining room, extra large living room with fireplace, entrance foyer, four spacious bed- rooms, two full baths, many de- tails, full basement with stairs and provisions for recreation. The ultimate in protection in years in that the 1 1/4 acre lot is adjacent to the area's finest 1/4 hole golf course. Call for applica- tion for private showing.

THE BELLE MEAD Agency

Station Plaza,
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Telephone 391-359-5191
Call Anytime

FOR SALE: 1986 DODGE half ton pickup truck V6 7000 cc. 12-30-41

BUSINESS GIRL wants small furnished house apartment, garage, vicinity Jeddah, NJ. 201-725-4211, 9-11-41

FOR SALE: Moving to coast, must sell 2 new Simmons mattress and 2 new springs with 2 new 12" x 24" table TV. However upright vac- uum cleaner, brass floor lamp. Call 694-4823 between 5 and 8 p.m.

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Shades removed - lamps shown
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Trent Handy Shop, Pennington
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THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, in
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694-9711.

CLERK STENOGRAPHER

needed to assist instructors in
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ability plus general office skills
required. No shorthand. Own
transportation needed. Call 652-
1990 for appointment.

FOR SALE: One pair boy's hockey
skates size 7, \$5. One pair roller
skates, ladies', size 4.5, \$5. Call
921-7125.

HOUSEWORKER WANTED, 4 or 5
mornings per week. References
Call 924-6978.

EXPERIENCED COOK with own
transportation wanted three days
a week from 4 to 8 p.m.
Must have children. Please
good references. Call 924-6871.

ADOPTED GODPATHER'S ASSOCIATION

Thanks to the Greater Delaware
Valley Sports Show, we are taking
14 of our boys to the Sports
show this Friday, Dec. where we
are taking your son this week.
Not just organized affection,
but love for children under God.
Donations of tickets accepted. Con-
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LOST - GRANGE STRIPED KIT-
TEN, John Street vicinity. If
found call 924-7065. 109 John
Street.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage in
the country. Call 924-6666.
Frigidifier with large freezer, \$125
per month. December 924-6666.

FOR SALE: Crib and mattress,
wood for one child only. \$24. Call
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Gala Benefit

PUBLIC AUCTION

Smith College Club

New Location: Italian-American Sportsman's Club

454 Terhune Road

(off Harrison St.) Princeton, N. J.

Sat. Jan. 29 9:30 A.M.

(Rake or Shovel)

Standard Grand piano; mfg. secretary desk; attractive Italian Provincial cane back chair; Walnut bed- room set; nice lawn seat; lovely cherry chest of drawers; 8' mantle; cobblers bench coffee table; fur cape; good photo & sports equip. TV's; 5 dictaphones; etc. Lovely china; good cut & pressed glass; Attractive sterling silver; nice linens; Spode; quantities of inter- esting bird-brace portable hair dryer; excellent ap- pliances; etc! An enjoyable sale for everyone!

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DOWNSTAIRS AT THE UPSTAIRS

A charmingly different floor plan makes this three year old Hunt & Associates Colonial a delightful sur- prise. Both floors open to the sun (taking full advantage of the balcony area) and there's a two- story balcony on the view side. Downstairs a fully equipped mod- ern kitchen, dining room (with adorable twisted staircase) family room, laundry & powder room. Up- stairs: Entrance hall, living room & study, each with fireplace; pri- vate bedroom & bath and, just a step away but a separate wing, 4 children's bedrooms & bath. End- less attic storage. Beautifully sit- uated in the nearby country side just seven minutes from the Princeton Day School.

Stewardson - Daugherty

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Day or Evening

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35-47

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dable. Mrs. DICICCE, 924-6401.

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exceptionally clean, \$14,000.
Call 921-4085.
Set of snow tires. \$125-150.

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FARRINGTON'S MUSIC CENTER.
Rent a 1st Penna Neck
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Open 8 to 5
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FOR SALE: Mahogany Chippendale
dressed table, measures forty
by sixty eight inches. Like new,
dark green upholstered chair, \$24.
2425.

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the finest in
Experience, Professional Quality/
and Integrity

Vote for

BUCKLAND, LIVERA, WAGNER

February 1, 1964

Be Sure and Vote!

1-27-41

FOR THE HOME of your choice,
see the Hilton Realty Commis-
sion on page 47.

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By day or week. Clean and nicely
furnished. Milestone Inn, Kingston.
Tel. 921-5665.

"When Old Folks Become Problems"

Read what doctors, clergy
and social workers advise.
For your free copy (no ob-
ligation, of course) call or
write:

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Nursing Home**
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Service When It's Needed
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PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. In excellent con-
dition. Surrounded with lovely old elm trees; covered with
pachysandra. Price \$33,000

LUXURY IN PRINCETON

8 bedroom Colonial, 3 baths. On a hill top. Ready to move
info. Asking \$59,000

20 Nossou St. 921-2600
Evenings and Sunnys call 896-0273
Joseph A. & Lillian M. Goeller
Brokers

Small Animal Rescue League

If you have LOST a Pet

or

If you want to ADOPT a Pet

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Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

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| Seven-room ranch, garage. | Reduced \$17,900 |
| Two-bedroom, ranch, basement. | Reduced \$21,500 |
| Eight-room ranch, two-car garage, basement. | \$29,500 |
| Three-bedroom ranch, fireplace, basement, expansion at- tic, 1 1/2 acre lot. | Asking \$33,000 |
| Five-bedroom, two story, basement, two-car garage, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre. | \$33,500 |

RENTAL-IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Kendall Park, 7 room ranch. \$165
Kingston, 3 room apt. Utilities included. \$95

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Broker

Call anytime (201) 297-2516

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A completely renovated compact colonial on two
protected acres of shade trees and lawn in Princeton's
most beautiful countryside - 10 minutes
from New York commuting. Thirty foot living
room with fireplace, full dining room and kitchen
with sunny dining area, three good sized bed-
rooms and bath - with room for another. Brand
new hot water baseboard heating system, new
peppered, painted inside and out, including barn
with garage and two box stalls. A unique and
charming miniature estate.

\$36,500

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Commercial - Land Developers



Delwin L. Gregory
Realtor



221 Nassau 921-6177

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Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson.
Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes.
Convenient town location. We invite you to see these
homes, and will also discuss your own house plans
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Dutch Colonial, \$48,000 Exclusive Agent

NEW BORO LISTING older two story Colonial in
excellent condition, living room with fireplace, dining
room, den, family room, modern kitchen, full bath,
screened porch on first floor, three bedrooms, one
bath, attic, basement, one car garage, many extras.
\$32,500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING contemporary Rancher, living
room with fireplace, dining area, family room, three
bedrooms, two baths, large thermopane windows
throughout, patio, two car garage, lovely paintings.
\$39,500

TWO STORY TOWNSHIP COLONIAL - foyer, liv-
ing room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen,
family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, at-
tached 2 car garage full basement, on treed lot.
\$51,000

Nine acres with small revolutionary three bedroom
home. \$28,800

RENTALS

1 bedroom apartment. \$131 plus utilities

Evenings & Holidays

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921-6283
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Christine's
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12 Spring St. 924-0378

GRIGG-TOWN: Well built rancher on acre lot, quiet lovely surroundings. Three bedrooms, tile bath, garage at back, shade trees, near churches and shopping, good schools. **\$27,900**

MONTGOMERY: Two story Colonial, brick front (1800 sq. ft.). Ready for occupancy. Large living room with low window, dining room, custom built kitchen with dishwasher and other extras. Fireplace in family room. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large walk-in room, full basement, two-car garage. **\$29,900**

RENTALS
Large 3 room dwelling and garage on country estate. \$125
4 room apartment with heat and hot water. \$90
Newly renovated four room cottage. \$90

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PRINCETON

BOROUGH



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New Kitchen
New Tile Baths
New 3-Zone Hot Water Heat
Low Borough Taxes

\$33,500
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OLDER TWO-STORY
\$16,500
This attractive home situated in the village of Princeton, is well built and is one of our more recent only priced offers. Large and in kitchen, paneled formal dining room, full beamed ceiling, spacious living room, bath and two bedrooms. New stainless steel garage with aluminum siding. City sewer and water.

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MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS including special offers and new titles. Call for a free catalog and all subscriptions to Princeton High School 1100 York Ave. Any questions? Call 921-6718.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room on the canal in Princeton. 5 miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. Write Box 845, Trenton, N.J. 1-2-3

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The World
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1964 MG8 roadster, black with red interior, 21,000 miles. 21000 Going abroad. Call 921-2357 after 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL AREA
To convenient, wonderful neighbors. Living room, separate dining room, study, nice kitchen, large fireplace, a large tile bath, attic, full, dry basement, new furnace and piping. **\$26,000**

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0332

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 35-47

NEW STORY COLONIAL

Step into spacious entrance hall on elegant marble vinyl. Proceed through first floor which includes bright 3-car garage living room with black marble fireplace; 19'x15' dining room; paneled family room with outside entrance; paneled playroom with outdoor entrance; lovely kitchen; built-in cabinets, built-in range & dishwasher, paneled eating area; full ceramic tile bath with vanity. Upstairs find 3 spacious bedrooms with full bath plus huge master bedroom with two walk-in closets and full bath. 3-car garage full basement; professionally landscaped, circular driveway; and choice 1 1/2 acre lot with private woods. Call to wall carpeting. \$50,000. By owner. For appointment call 924-5887 or, evenings and week ends, 924-5123.

HOUSE FOR RENT — TOWNSHIP
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, playroom, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, Littlebrook School, \$275 per month. Available March 1. Phone 924-7232.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Parking available. Call 924-5887.

ACADEMIC FROM CAMBRIDGE area desires 4 to 6 bedroom furnished home in Princeton area from August, 1980 through June 1981. Dates somewhat flexible. Will you please contact Mrs. Eleanor Westcott at Rutgers Law School, 100 Platteau St., Newark, N.J. Phone 201-652-1700, ext. 506.

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Prompt, accurate, and dependable service typing on IBM Executive Office printing, addressing, and mailing. Applied Management Services, Inc. 921-6021
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USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written guarantees. Prices \$25 and up. Call 200-2941. 344 Toga St., Trenton, N.J. 7-641

WANTED NOW EVERY MORNING except weekend, a cleaning lady with own transportation who will also take good care of a 1 1/2 year old and a baby (who March). References please. Call 921-526-566.

FOR SALE: Two room basement apartment. Call 924-3113.

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REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

In the vicinity of McGraw Hill is this neat Split-Level only 2 years old. It has living room, dining ell, large family room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. **\$29,900**

Easy on the budget — this older home in up-to-date condition is located in a lovely neighborhood in nearby village. There are 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen and 2-car garage. Nice lot with many large trees. **\$23,900**

Only a transfer could make anyone part with this lovely Ranch-type home. There is an entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, lovely modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Excellent value at **\$49,500**

Comfortable and roomy at a modest price. This Cape Cod is in the walking distance to schools and offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen, and full bath. **\$29,900**

Quality constructed Rancher on a nicely landscaped lot. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, 2-car garage. Large Anderson thermopane windows across rear. **\$26,900**

Designed for social comfort at a modest price this well kept Bi-Level has many extra features. It has a paneled family room with sliding glass doors to a large patio, den, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining ell, nice kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a 2-d 2-car garage. Fenced-in rear yard for the little ones. **\$26,900**

Cheery family home with many fine features. On a cul de sac street, this Bi-Level on a tree lot offers paneled family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and patio. **\$27,500**

Definitely designed for relaxed, carefree living is this spacious, roomy Rancher located on a 1 acre lot. It contains entry foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and utility room. Also full basement, 2-car garage and flagstone patio off family room. **\$36,900**

Good sized family? This brick-front Colonial, under construction, provides space galore. It offers center hall, large living room with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, large paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. **\$31,500**

Your family will love the carefree living they will enjoy in this 1-year-old Split-Level located on 1 acre. It contains entry foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room and 2-car garage. Also finished basement with recreation room and workshop. Many extras, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, are included in price. **\$31,500**

The large paneled family room with a brick wall fireplace is the focal point for relaxation in this lovely Colonial. It has large entry foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen

with snack area, 4 good sized bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and garage. Lovely area in nearby village. **\$33,900**

See this beautifully decorated 1-year-old Colonial. It has wall-to-wall carpeting in all the bedrooms and downstairs rooms. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, attractive entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with snack bar, laundry on 1st floor, basement, 2-car garage. **\$35,900**

Very attractive, well planned, large Split-Level in a lovely neighborhood. On a treed lot it offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, basement and 2-car garage. **\$36,900**

Spread out on 11 acres, just minutes from Princeton. The acreage is wooded with a stream and pond. The attractive brick home is in excellent condition and has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement and garage. **\$51,900**

Country estate for the family that does not want to be "closed in." There are 8 1/2 acres of well kept grounds with a fishing lake and swimming pool. The Colonial house has been completely remodeled. There are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room with walk-in fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, basement and 3-car garage. **\$55,900**

A substantial older brick 2 Story in the Township. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, study, large family room, separate breakfast room with glass wall, full basement and 2-car garage. Many rooms have exposed brick. The lot is lovely with established plantings and large trees. **\$56,500**

Classic Colonial on 2 acres in the Township. Custom built and guaranteed to please the perfectionist. There is a large entry foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled family room, paneled den, modern kitchen with breakfast area covered porch off living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. There is a full basement and oversized 2-car garage. **\$59,500**

A very roomy comfortable Rancher located in a lovely residential area. There are 3 fireplaces, central air conditioning, screened-in porch with barbecue, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large family room, 2-car garage, in a large professionally landscaped lot. In immaculate condition. No extra extras. **\$72,500**

RENTALS
Borough Apartment: 23 foot living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and garage. Heat and hot water included. **\$160**
2-Story: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, 2-car garage. **\$250**
Bi-Level: Furnished — 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. **\$275**
Princeton Township: Colonial Split-Level — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and garage. **\$380**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY
194 Nassau Street 921-6660
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William Murphy, 921-6819 Harvey Rude, 201-359-5327
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Instead of a sales "pitch", we are devoting
this space to a few words of explanation re:

H. R. 2 or The "Drug Abuse" Law

New regulations, governing the manufacture and distribution of certain classes of drugs go into effect Tuesday, February 1. The drugs which comprise this group are the barbituric acid derivatives and amphetamines, or "depressant or stimulating drugs." This group accounts for approximately 20% of the total prescription volume of our country today.

Certain of these drugs are habit-forming; others are stimulating, giving relief from fatigue or depression. As the name implies, the Drug Abuse Law was passed by Congress to control drug abuse, not to deprive any patient with legitimate medical need for such medication; however, a little prudence and forethought will have to be used by patient, pharmacist and physician. There are many medical indications where certain of these drugs are used as maintenance medication, possibly for the remainder of the patient's natural life.

After February 1, prescriptions for drugs in these categories may be refilled — when indicated by the prescriber — five times or for six months, whichever comes first. Then a new prescription must be issued. The new prescription may be either given in writing or telephonically, but it must be a NEW prescription.*

Penalties for failure to comply range up to a year in prison and a fine of \$1,000 for the first offense. The law will be administered by and enforced by agents of the federal government, so violations will not be treated lightly.

forewarned is forearmed

*we will notify you when your renewal privileges expire, but it will be wise to keep a record yourself.

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